THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash-

ington.

By-J. E. Jones.

RACES DISCRIMINATION.

The Jews of the United States are

program which demands full rights for

their race in all lands, and the abroga-

a Congress, which should seek full re-

ligious, civil, and political freedom for

Jews. The activities of the Congress

will be restricted to these particular

lines of endeavor. Justice Louis D.

Brandels of the United States Supreme

Court, is one of the leading champions

of the movement, which has taken con-

crete form, and through his efforts and

those of Oscar S. Strauss and other

prominent Jews, a permanent "Confer-

ence of National Jewish Organiza-

cent months concerning the Zionist

movement, which contemplates estab-

lishing Jewish colonies in Palestine af

interested in restoring a large part of

Palesting to their own people, in the

through peaceful means an independent

government of their own. The leaders

of the movement believe that such a

movement is particularly desirable at

this time on account of the large num-

ber of Jews of Europe who will be

homeless and friendless under the new

order of conditions that will come with

peace. It may also be possible that a

great many American Jews will desire

to go back to the land of their fathers

in case the Zionist movement succeeds.

Justice Brandois and the influential

Jews who are noting with him are

is tadical discrimination against the

directed toward obtaining civil, 350

being heeded at the National Capitol,

where Senators and Representatives

GROWTH OF THE POSTAL SAV-

INGS BANK. \*

trials in small communities, where the

curials are more intimately observed

by those who place their fauls in their

MOVING PICTURES.

(3). It is purely a business venture.

been a great deal published within re- young ladies.

is possible to destroy the

which will then penatrate t the underground clian the auts. Although lis ingreeable, they are not nan and the kigher ant-

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 13. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1916.

> FROM ENGLAND **GRANGE NEWS**

#### Bethel Grange held its regular meeting, July 27. Officers pro tem: Overseer, Steward, Ceres and Flora. The

first degree was conferred on one candidate. The literary program was very short, owing to the heat, as follows: Opening Song, Roll Call, Current Events. moving forward along the lines of a Topic: "Progress in fighting and keep-

ing down flies," Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Spearrin tion of all laws discriminating against Reading, Gilbert Rich them. In a recent conference a resolu- Piano Solo. Gladys Spearrin tion was passed favoring the idea of Topic: "On what product of the farm or pitch. The port side, on which my have you realized the most money the past year?"

Herman Mason, Eli Cushman

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bro. Mason's opinion is that cows bring in the most profit. Bro, Cushman thinks hens pay the best. Reading, \* Afartha Kondall Closing Piece, Grange Choir Refreshments were served, consisting of lemonade and assorted crackers. Our next meeting will be on Aug. 10. There will be work and home-

WEST PARIS GRANGE. Following is the program for the

the close of the war. The same prominext meeting of West Parls Grange, nent Hobrews who are at the head of which will be held Aug. 12: the present movement for protecting Instrumental music. the rights of their people in America Roll Call, relating an amusing story or and other countries, are very largely

telling of some pleasant thing which has happened since the last meeting. Topics for discussion:hone that in time they may gain "Have better roads, free mail delig-

ery, telephone, etc., induced the boys and girls to stay on the farm?" 'Doos the average farm of today pay better than it did 30 years ago?" 'Care of food in the home," discussed by Sisters.

Songs and music, will be interspersed.

#### MRS, EMMA PERRY BART-LETT.

All hearts were made said in the home neighborhood at East Bethel, when the word came that Mrs. Emma proceeding upon the theory that there Perry Bertlett of Waltham, Mass., was motor car we saw was an American motaken suddenly ill, Sunday ovening, for truck, in the service of His Ma-Jews of America, and their efforts are July 23, and her death occurred Mon- jesty's Army. We hailed a hansom ligious and political rights, and in adaged 68 years.

dition thereto, wherever the various She was the widow of the late Mer- of welcome en route, peoples of any land are recognized as rill E. Bartlett, who died Dec. 31, 1915.4 having separate group rights, the con- Punctal services were held at her bair-cut for each of us, and we were feering upon the Jews of the same kind Waltham home, Wednesday afternoon, free. We had until noon to see the of treatment and privileges, if desired July 20, and on Thursday she was ac- place. companied by Mrs. II. P. Bartlett and THE BOYS ON THE RIO GRANDE. Mr. Ball Bartlett to the home ceme-Apparently nobody in Washington tery at East Bethel for interment in street, runs up from the shore directly end wanted a war with Mexico. Nov- the family lot by the side of the one ertheless, the federal and state troops whom she has so deeply mourned and were pushed forward just as though it sadly missed from her life in the past blocks each with a canopy in front, was intended to slaughter everybody in few weeks.

the realins of Carranza and Villa. Now A prayer service was held at the that the state troops are on the border grave, Rov. T. C. Chapman of Bothel their great auxiety seems to be to re- speaking words of comfort to all. Many turn home. They are as energetle a Irlands and relatives were present at lot of kickers as America has over pro- this service.

duced. Since a great many of them Among the many levely floral trioare very-influential, their protests are ates was a beautiful Sheat of Wheat, emblem of love and devotion.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Lynnsield. are busily engaged in efforts to put an Mass., Aug. 28, 1848, the daughter of end to the holiday along the Ria the late Mr. and Mrs. Benj. P. Perry, her home being in Revere, Mass., during her early life. In the year of 1893 she was united in marriage with Mer-Recent reports of the Post Office De- rill E. Bartlett, making their home at partment show that there are 596,000 the homestead farm, East Bethel, depositors in the United States, with where they have always lived until approximately \$80,000,000 standing to within the past few years, they gave their credit. The principal growth of up their home farm and have lived the government banking institution is with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bartlett in cent view down onto the town, over so much confidence in the bankers, as derly eared for.

# RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has ugula entered our order and re-Propagandists are turning more and cloved from our ranks our Brother, C.

more to the moving pictures as the L. Sanborn, he it resolved That, in the death of Brother Soncicins of reaching the people, and the film known as "The Battle Cry of born our order has lost a worthy mem-Peace," unfountedly had a greater in her and one of the oldest in member. It, to the little beach resort of Camp's fornce on the preparadness measure in ship belonging to the lodge; that we, I day. From here we passed along the Congress, than anything that was write as members of Mt. Abram lodge extend shore, sometimes afty feet up the hill. Miss Emma Burke gathered at the ten or said in the press or from the my sympathy to the family of our do- side, and back through a long because home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland testrum. The "movies" certainly make parted brother and commend them to of villas, past athletic fields and then lass Thursday evening to give a varis bit with the public. Thomas II, Ince the Great Master above for comfort, the docks, back into town. kas arranged a cinema-speciacle called that a copy of these resolutions be sent "Civilization," showing the horrors of to the hereaved family; a copy placed tier. The production is in reality a upon our records and one sent to The clock. Laden with hoge grapes, fine house, and it was a complete surprise ware play, and in magnificance there Oxford County Citizen for publication, has never been anything to exect it, and that our Charter be draped for other African requisites, we made our to honor her approaching marriage. Colike "The Battle Cry of Peace" thirty days in memory of our departed way to the ship. At noon we steamed Mr. Inco's production is not propagand trother.

DAVID M. FORDES, WALLACE F. CLARK, LESLIE II. CHASE, Committee on Resolutions. ed as a bly financial access. It will Mt. Abrain Lodge, L. O. P., likely he shown throughout the coun- nothel, Maine July 28, 1916.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. (Continued on page 4.)

# TO CAPETOWN

# First Sights of South Africa.

The steamer, "Umzumbl," on which we travelled, was due to arrive at Capetown on February 8. The night before this, we went to bed as usual; everything was quite as it had been the previous days.

At five in the morning I woke. The engines were stopped; we did not roll enbin was, faced north. I looked out; sea, a few ships, a sandy coast; and, in the distance, many very sharp-pointed mountains. I dressed and went on deck. I turn-

ed the corner around the smoking room -and-what a viewf A mile and a half away, a linge mountain filled the whole southern horizon. Flat on top, gray, rocky, rugged, touched with the violet light of the sunrise, with little tions it has been formed. There has made caudy will be furnished by the most impressive "berg" I have ever famous Lowney chocolates. seen. Dwarfed by the immense mass behind it old Kanpstad seemed a mere toy town. To the right of Tuble Mountain, a rounded kill, Lion's Rump, to and Miss Gales were a merry huncheon the left a jagged duplicate of our own party from Jefferson, N. H. Mount Adams, framed the picture. The city stretched far along the bases of both smaller peaks; to the west it vanished around Lion's Rump, out to Sea Point, and beyond It was the sea. To the east, sandy flats followed the peak, and beyond these, stretching north, the sharp mountains I had seen.

In front, the calm sen mirrored the mountain. The wharves and shipping, the houses, seemed but to emphasize the immensity and glory of the view. Now cloud that completed the beauty of the ca.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ; At six the pilot came; at seven we landed. We walked up the long quay, past cheds and cars of coal. The first ab, drawn by a gray mule, and rode up to the town, reading our telegrams

An hour of shopping, a much-needed

to be said. Adderley Street, the main towards Table Mountain. An ugly station, a fine post office, and business make up its features. For a town of short. The people look much like those at home. There are many negroes, and quite a few "Cape Boys" or mulat.

o'clock we boarded a tram (British for in the commercial world. a trolley car) and started up hill. Wo wound up and up, a thousand feet up, into the notch between Table Mountain and Lion's Head. As we went up, we passed fine plantations, gardens of white houses all with red tin roofs.

As we came up to Kloot Nek, as they call this notch, we had a magnifi-It was California-Santa Darbara or San Francisco Bay-repeated.

Then the car pitched over the Nok, and we had a view out, south and southwest, to sea. Along the coast stretched a row of high, flat topped promontories, the ridge back of Table Monatain. We clathed down the mountain side, through a region devoid of trees, with genes and shrabs only on

We caught a train of queer little cars built like American ones, back to the Miss Burke was leduced to go to the oranges, books, Boer eignrettes, and to her to find that they had gathered saw Table Mountain from behind, and, a miscellaneous collection of packages along towards evening, rounded the containing many useful and fancy arconical hill that is the real Cape of ticles, and attached to the packages Good Hope.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Capetown, although on the southern (Continued on page 8.)

# BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Mr. George F. Blake, Miss Barnard and Miss Blake of Worcester lunched at the Inn on the 27th. Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Goodhue, Buffa-

their way to Bretton Woods. Mr. John T. Sheppard, Jr., wife and

laughter, are motoring from North East Harbor to the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and Mr. C. E. Jones, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. H.

luu, Monday. ville, New York were at the Inn for an jection by the people.

overnight stop.

Mr. Walter M. Lowney of Mansfield, wisps of cloud around it. Table Moun- Mass, was at the Inn on the 30th. Mr. tain is indeed the finest, most massive, Lowney is the manufacturer of the

> Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Carter Mr. Philip Carter, the Misses Spalding

Mrs. Ben Pilson, Washington, D. C., accompanied by her three attractive daughters, motoring through the mountoins, stopped at the Inn last night.

Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Briggs Mr. E. S. Woodman, Mr. H. E. prominent luncheon party on Friday.

.Mr. and Mrs. M. Roschild and son Washington, D. C., stopped at the Inn, a train passed across the base of Lion's Monday night. Mr. Roschild is the Rump, leaving a long white steam- representative of Buedecker in Ameri-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatfield, Jr., of New York, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Baldwin of Louisville, Kentucky, were at luncheon at the Inn last Fri-

> Mr. D. A. McKinlay of Now York, Misa McKinlay, Miss McLellan, Detroit, Mrs. Magonigle and Miss Magoniglo were a pleasant luncheon party on

Springs, Florida.

Afra. Charles Stowart Smith, New

York, widow of the former Postmaster

over one hundred and twenty thousand Phelps, daughter of the well known have been suggested. Which do you people, Capetown's chief street is very banker of New York were overnight prefert Write to Mrs. Vm. F. Eldvisitors at the Inn. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bent of Boston ince been at the Inn three times dur-

We chose the ride around Lion's ing the season. Mr. Bent is an exten-Rump and its peak, Lion's Headens be- sive manufacturer of brass and steel their intention of being present are: 7-20-tf. ing the most spectacular trip. At nine beds, springs, etc., and is well known Miss L. H. Coburn, Mrs. J. O. Smith

and Mr. Joseph Coburn Smith o Skowhegan were overnight visitors at the Inn. Alies Coburn is a relative of palms, flowers, and pepper trees, and the late Covernor Abner Coburn, the War Governor of Maine.

Mrs. A. II. Shaw of Bath, accompanled by Mrs. II. W. Priest of Portsmouth stopped at the Inn. Mrs. Priest is the is the larger cities, where there is not Waltham, Mass., where they were ten- the bay, off to the distant mountains. wife of the new manager of the Wentworth at Portsmouth and also the hotels at Pinelmest, North Carolina.

> Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradford and Continued on page 8.

# VARIETY SHOWER.

At the invitation of Alies Mae Cross almut fronty-five of the friends of rty chower to Miss Burke.

Tpon the prefect of doing an errand

A large clothes basket decorated out; we passed ground past Sea Point, with white was brought in filled with \$ 3.11. was a rhyme from the donor. The reading of the chymes by Miss Bucke caused much messiment.

Refreshments of les crosm and cake were served and a social hour enjoyed. \$ 3-1t-p.

# REFERENDUM QUES-TIONS FOR SEP-TEMBER ELECTION

The ballets for the two referendum questions which will be settled by the voters of the State at the regular eleclo, and two children stopped over on tion, which will be held, Sept. 11, have been printed and are ready for distribution when the ballots containing the names of the candidates are sent to the city and town clerks. The ballot will have two questions submitted, one affecting or rejecting the 54-hour bill, so called, which was passed by the legislature and the operation of which was Perry Bailey of St. Francis were at the suspended through the medium of the referendum, and the other an act for the State and county maintenance of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bliven, Harry all highway bridges, which was passed F. Bliven and Mrs. F. P. Ferry, Bronx- by the legislature for ratification or re-

The wording of the question on the acceptance of the 64-hour law, is as fol-

"Those in favor of limiting the number of hours of women and minors to 54 in one week in accordants with the at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last provisions of Chapter 350, public laws Saturday of every month. All Work of 1915, will place a cross Xi in the guaranteed. square marked 'yes' and those opposed a cross 'X' in the square marked 'No.'

The wording of the question on the acceptance or rejection of the highway bridge bill is as follows:

"Those in favor of the state and counties aiding in the construction of highway bridges in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 319 of the public laws of 1915 will place a cross Wilkins of Winthrop, Maine, were a 'X' in the square marked 'Yes' and those opposed will place an 'X' in the square marked 'No." 54-Hour Bill.

The 54-hour bill, so called, which it is being claimed is being strongly op-

(Continued on page 5.)

# G. A. STUDENTS OF 1888-89

Plan Réunion At Bethel on Aug. 16.

A "Got Together" of friends who attended Gould's Academy in 1889 and 1880, is planned at Bethel, Me., Aug. 16, 1010. This is the school year that Mr. Decesor, Mr. Linocott and Miss Wingate were teachers. Mr. Dresser has been called to the Higher School. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Honey of Tux- Mr. Llascott would like to be present cilo Park accompanied by Mr. Henry C. on Aug. 16 and will it possible. Miss Weston of New York lunched at the Wingate, now Mrs. Hamblen, will be As for the city itself, there is little Inn on the 29th. They are old patrons present. Let all who possibly can come of Magnolia Springs Hotel, Magnolia on that day and clasp hands once more and look into each others faces and talk of the pleasant days gone by.

Plans for the day will be made as we find how many can come. A plenie General, accompanied by Miss M. C. on Sanset Ledge, or a lunch at the Inn redge (nee Ruby Clark), Bethel, Me., and tell her that you expect to be there and how you would best enjoy spending the day. "Do It Now."

> Those who have already expressed Mrs. Mary Wingate Hamblen, Mrs. Incz Stuart Cummings, Mrs. Ruby Clark Eldredge, Mrs. Agues Kimball Gilmore, Mr. Oliver C. Gould, Mrs. Grace Chapman Gould, Mrs. Alforetta Forwell Edwards, Miss Jennie May

# CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who have as sisted us during this time of sorrow. Mes. E. J. Sanborn,

Mr. R. F. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Brooks.

WANTED.

MORE BERRY PICKERS.

I shall need a few more berry pickers about Aug. 5th. I have fifteen neres of cultivated raspherries and expect to get a good erop of very large berries. Board furnished at a low rate. Three eculs per quark for picking. HOWARD P. MAXIM,

TEACHER WANTED

# To teach the Ketchum school this

fall. School will begin the first of September and continue 15 weeks. flood pay, Welto OWEN DEMERITT,

No. Bethel, Maine

LOST.

Locke's Mills, Maine.

# Lady's Gold Watch between the foot

of Mill Hill and Bengg's store. Finder will please coturn to MRS. SARAH PROST,

# WANT-COLUMN

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

· Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,060 Oxford County homes 4 lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c.

#### NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,

Bethel, Maine. Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office

SHOE REPAIRING. Neatly and Promptly Done. Luces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc.

A. B. BUXTON, Maine Street, Bethel, Maine. Opposite N. F. Brown's.

#### FOR SALE.

Set of blacksmith's tools including set of ales and some earpeater tools. H. P. MERRILLI,

# Bethel, Maine.

GRASS FOR SALE. Ten acres of good standing grass for sale near Bethel village. Inquire of SUSIE PLAISTED, Bethel, Maine,

### FOR SALE,

The L. T. Barker place on Main street, Bethel, Maine, 10 room house, ell and stable with about 3-4 nero lands Inquire of

E. S. KILBORN, Bothel, Maine. .

# LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

from Ell Stearns' pasture in Newry, 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. Any information regarding the mare will be gratefully appreciated and well paid for.

M. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine.

# STANDING GRASS.

The standing grass on the John Chapnan place is for sale. Inquire of MISS MARY B. CHAPMAN, Bothel, Maine.

# NOTICE.

Until further notice my store will be closed every Thursday, Shall be pleased to see you on other days. W. A. BRAGG,

Bethol, Maine.

# FOR SALE.

Camp site on Round Pond, Locke's Mills, Maine; five neres, all wire fenced, shore frontage for three camps, with two sheds, already constructed. Inquire

H. H. HASTINGS, Dethel, Maine.

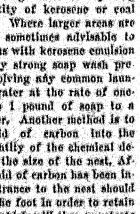


Call for our heavy canvas WURKSHUE." Value and com-

fort, REPAIRING. Take advantage of our extremely low

prices and bring in your repair work. YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Bethel, Maine. Phone 14-4.





Shorthand Com-lanagement, Civil Y GRADUATE

aption of subject matter

ese Common Pests. household conditions are tract ants, measures for the insects will be of lys a new publication of ent of Agriculture at ), C., Farmers' Bulletin darlatt. The first step in ise from these pests is, clean up all food that ered about and to keep which may attract ants etal containers, or in ice

baits is not recommendlictin aiready mentioned danger that these will o draw more insects inand thus actually to insance. Where it can be owover, a strup potsoned of soda has been found formula for this strup f sugar dissolved in a to which should be add-

of arsonate of soda. This led and strained and on ed to moisten sponge ced where they can be e ants. The insects coi and convey it to their the whole colony is ultied. Although this method d effective, as has been be remembered that the da is poisonous to human indimals as well as to t its use must be safeie greatest precautious. ints can be traced back and these are in accessi-

jecting with an oil can igo a little bisulphid of ne, or gasoline into the ese substances, however, ie, and precautions must efore, against the danger rommon garden or lawn ld their little crater nests are distinct species from ants, they may find their louse. Their colonies coyed by drenehing the iling water or injecting

The sentiment expressed is this great The less se enptivated the people of the Wife cities that the production is class-

# GREEN TAG SALE

This is our house-cleaning throughout the store. Owing to war prices on many linens, the savings this year are unusually large. Remember, there will be many small lots, not advertised, at unusual savings. Everything marked in plain figures.

# Ready to Wear Coats, Suits, Dresses

DARK SERGE AND POPLIN COATS, stylish models. Regular \$0.75, \$11.50, \$12.50, Green Tag price to close, \$7.45. CORDUROY SPORT COATS. Regular \$5.95, Sale \$2.95. PURE LINEN DUST COATS. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00.

TADIES' SUITS, blue serge and poplin suits, well made. Regular \$11.50 and \$12.50, sale \$5.95. \$19.50 suits only \$9.75. SERGE DRESSES, dark colors, \$5.00 and \$5.95, sale

AWNING STRIPE SKIRTS of Palm Beach cloth or Silver Bloom. Regular \$3.95 and \$1.95, sale \$3.45.

SERGE AND POPLIN DRESS SKIRTS, dark colors. Regıılar \$4,95, sale \$2.76.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS of all sizes. Regular 98c, sale

SMALL LOT WASH SKIRTS to close, 59c. . SEVERAL STYLES wash skirts of Pique and Gabardine. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49, sale 95c.

#### Shirt Waists

ONE LOT Crepe de chene and Voiles in the light colors. Regular \$2,45, sale \$1.29.

VOILE WAISTS, all white embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49, sale 95c.

LARGE SIZE WAISTS, 40, 42, 44, white voile, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular 98c, sale 65c.



Norway,

Formerly Thomas Smiley

Maine

Viola Bartlett and Dorothy McDowel from Locke's Mills were in Bethel, Monday. calling on friends, Thursday.

Mrs. Morgan and daughter, Bessle, have returned from Milan, where they visited relatives and friends.

Alles Sybll Abbott, a matron in a school for poor children at Atlanta, Un., was in Bethel over Sunday.

The Ladies' Club will hold their afternoon, Aug. 17, at Carland Chapel. Further notice next week,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Brown an bully, June, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett fimith and baby, Lucile, and Mrs. Fred Taylor were at Newry, Sanday.

Mrs. In L. Dennock returned to her home in North Waterford, Wednesday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor, for several weeks. Harold day from Hampton Beach, where the Taylor accompanied her and will visit a few weeks.

#### NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

We wish to call attention to all those who operate motor vehicles in the town of Bethel to Chapter 207, Section 2, of the Public Laws of 1915.

The rate of speed upon any highway, town way, public street, avenue, drivemay or park, by any person operating a motor vehicle in this State shall be not greater than 25 miles an hour in villages, and within the compact or belit up portion of any city, town or village not greater than 15 miles an hour, de.

We have had complaint of fast driving in this village. It is for the best at the home of their cousin, Mr. D. W. interest of our townspeople at large Kimball, Sunday. that you adhere to this notice.

PHANK A. DROWN, N. R. MICHARDSON. r. n. nown,

Helectmen of Bethel FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

NORWAY.

Hardwood Flooring

T&G&M, Hollow Back, Butted, Bored,

and Kiln Dried.

**Novelty Siding and Roofing** 

for Camps and Garages.

Windows and Doors

and all kinds of Building Material.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,

Mrs. B. F. Fickett went to Portland,

Laura Jodrey and children are with Mr. and Mrs. Moses Grover.

Miss Fannie Mason entertained guests from Portland, Sunday.

Miss Elsie Annas went to Westbrook, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mr. Charlie Dustin of Auburn spent hald summer fair and supper, Thursday Sunday with his cousin, Mr. B. W. Kimball.

Ketchum.

ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chandler.

Ethel Bunting of Yarmouth is visit-

Miss Shirley Russell returned Tues-

Leslie Coburn, who has been at Middle Dam to work, returned home the last of the week.

Priday, J. V. Holt, Mrs. Holt and son, Reginald, and Miss Chrysakis returned to Andover, Mass., after being the guests of Airs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Purington, three weeks.

The Democrats start the ball rolling this year wish a rally at Odeon Hall is in camp there. on Thursday evening, Aug. 3, at 8 P. M., with Hon. Daniel J. McGillieuddy spen country, out side of cities and as the speaker. There will be a flag raising and concert by the Bothel Band.

> An auto party consisting of Mr. Charlle Sanborn and wife, Mr. Edd Illake and wife, Miss Agnes Dustin and Miss Bernice McKenney visited

Last Bunday evening Miss Packard led the Christian Endeavor and gave a most interesting report of the Y. W. C. A. Convention, Miss Murray readered two solos and all were glad to listen to her singleg again for she has BURGULIBE NOW FOR THE OX a sweet sympathetic coles which is always pleasing to Belliel people.

Miss Harriet Merrill and F. B. Merrill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Rowe at their cottage on South Pond.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and son are spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard. Miss Marjoric Allen accompanied them.

Mr. Bert Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. II., last Sunday,

Mr. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and Among those who attended Pomona Mrs. Frank Abbott speat several family and Miss Annie Frye motored Grange at Harrison, Tuesday were:

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Twaddle of Massachusetts were guests at Maple Inn a few days last week. Mr. Twaddle re-Mrs. Twaddle will remain for a time.

Mr. Sldney Jodrey just escaped serious injury last Monday morning when and good playing. his horse ran nway, dragging him down the railroad track. Mr. Jodrey was ! brulsed badly but able to be out riding fice in Oxford County, who with, Hon. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, accom-

Mr. Wilfred T. Poster of Boston, Mant, but formerly a Bethel boy, was by Mrs. John Carter, and the Bethel among the first to respond to the Prest- Band will be in attendance. dent's call for volunteers for the front, and was with the 2,000 recruits who mobilized at Framingham, Mass., and entrained for Mexico border July 3rd. He was appointed to a cleekship with Captain Lee, the senior officer of the Dili Massachusetts Regiment, now stationed at Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas.

A. J. Torsleft of Bangor, secretary of the Maine Anti-tuberculosis Association gave a free lecture in the Congregational chapel, Wednesday evening. This is a part of the work in the fight which the association is making against toberculosis in Maine, Mr. Torsleff is a pleasing speaker. He made several positive points, one, that "It is in time and a positively preventable Lyon, the Jeweler not hereditary, it is Carable if taken disease," The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views,

Miss Mildred McLenn of Norway and Mr. Stunley Bennett of Livermore, Me., were callers at Miss L. M. Stearns' last Sunday.

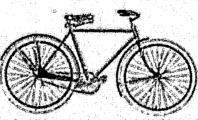
Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, Miss Adelaide Edwards and Mr. Sulkforth motored to Fort Pairfield, Monday for a two weeks' visit,

Supt. and Mrs. F. II. Byram were in F. L. Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, town several days last week, making were guests of relatives in Milan, N. arrangements for the opening of schools on Sept. 11.

Mrs. Spearrin and daughter, Gladys Amanda Mortig on her 81st birthday. Mr. Herman Mason, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Chesley, Miss Ida Packard and Mr. Gilbert Rich.

The Bethel Band were in Norway, turned home the last of the week but Tuesday afternoon, to play at the Democratic Rally. They were their new sults for the first time and received much praise for their neat appearance

The Republican candidates for of-Carl E. Milliken, Hon. Bert M. Fernald, Col. Frederick B. Hale and Wallace II, White, Jr., are touring the counpanied by Miss Jessia Brown left ty, will be at Bethel, Monday after-Tuesday for an auto trip to Litchfield, noon, August 7, at about 2.30. Short where they will visit Airs. Lovejoy's speeches will be rande in Odeon Hall daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, who and the campaign flag will be raised in front of the ball. There will be Staples Smith of Dixfield accompanied



# **BICYCLES and SUPPLIES**

The New Standard at \$22.50 TIRES, \$3 to \$5 a Pair

Give me a call.

Bethel, Maine

Market and the second second and the second second and the second second

Mrs. P. C. Andrews was in Norway, | Mr. E. P. Lyon was in Lewiston and

Mr. Robert Snodgrass was at C. W. Hall's Jast Friday.

Mrs. Davis Lovejoy has had he bouse wired for electricity.

Miss Ermine Rabideau of Milan, N. ll., is a guest at Mr. Alanson Tyler's.

Miss Murray of Gorham, N. H., was week end guest of Miss Ida Pack-

Mrs. Chas, Douglass of Massachusetts is visiting relatives and friends

Miss Azerlea Hamlin of Milan, N. II., was the guest of Mrs. Mitchell on

Miss Marion Wilson returned Sunlay from a month's visit with her aunt | Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara

Miss Emily Davis and Mrs. Stone of Norway were recent visitors at Mrs. Abbie Benn's. ..

Miss Methel Packard and Miss Lein Durkee spent several days in Portland last week.

Mrs. T. N. Taylor of Milan, N. H., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Monday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. George Harlow, Thursday after-

Dr. Widd Twaddle of Fryeburg was

a Sunday guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle. Mrs. Sarah Russell is spending sov-

eral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Rowe, at South Pond. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox and Miss

Marion Bean moved out to their cottage on Songo Pond last week.

Mr. Payson Philbrook has gone to South Paris, where he has employment with the Mason Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is at the Glenn, njoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the store of Coylon Rowe ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andrews.

spending a week at Clyde Pike's, re- Mrs. Eldredge's mother, Mrs. Augelia turned to her home in Gorham, N. H., M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Cross of Borlin were calling on Mr. Cross' sisters, Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Annie Cross, | pendicitis. last Sunday.

Wight, Mrs. Wight and daughter, Vivi- Brann's parents Dr. and Mrs. J. A. an, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington and Twaddle, last week. Dr. Brann reniece, Evelyn Starling, are occupying turned home the first of the week, but Mrs. J. C. Billings' cottage at Songo Mrs. Brann and son will remain for a

......

Auburn last Sunday. Ar. Alanson Tyler was on a business trip to Dixfield last week.

Mr. S. J. Morse has gone to Amherst. N. H., for a visit with his son,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thurston were Sunday guests of their son at Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Durell were

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis have returned from their vacation spent at

guests of relatives in Norwdy last Sun-

Miss Mae Corliss of Long Island, N. Y., was a recent guest at S. J.

Mrs. Mabel Flint of Portland was a

Bartlett.

Mr. Archie Somerville, who is employed in Portland, was with his family, Sunday...

A number of the "sports" attended the boxing exhibition at Berlin last

Mrs. W. H. Young and son, Donald, were guests of friends at Dudley Cottage, Saturday.

man of Locke's Mills were visiting in town last Thursday. Miss Plummer of Portland was a

Misses Mildred and Florence Chap-

few days last week. Mesilames Kendall, Barrows, Rand and Brown of Portland were calling on

guest of Miss Mary G. Chapman for

friends in town, Sunday. Mr. Gard Twaddle was home from Lewiston over Sunday to visit his par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle. Miss Stella Cole of Bridgton and Mrs. Stiles and daughter, Ethel, of

Berlin are guests at S. J. Morse's. Mrs. Robert C. Bisbee of New Bed-

Mrs. Wm. F. Eldredge and two chil-Miss Vera Libby, who has been dren of Rockport, Mass., are guests of

> Miss Bortha Colo has returned from the Maine General Hospital, having undergone a surgical operation for ap-

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Brann and son A party consisting of Dr. I. II. of Augusta were guests of Mrs. fow weeks.

# several vocal solos by Airs. Wynifred Staples Smith of Dixfield accompanied The Canning Season is Here. Are You Ready?

We have

FRUIT JARS, JELLY TUMBLERS and Rubber Rings for all makes, also PRESERVING KETTLES, STRAINERS and STRAINER CLOTH Carver's

# \$5.00 IN GOLD

Give some girl baby a \$5 gold piece. Votes cost you nothing. A Vote with every 10c purchase. The contestants today are Lucile Smith and Wilma Hall. Standing announced in next week's paper. Voting Box at Young's Shoe Store. Enquire of

C. K. FOX. E. P. LYON,

W. E. BOSSERMAN, YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Dedicated to Tire as they Join th Circle at Evenin

DANNING FI

Recipes Furnished by D cialists to Home Car The office in charge o the Northern and West nished the following r home canning of fruit fruit Into three classes; 11) Soft fruits, suc ries, blackberries, dev

elierries, blueberries, pe etc.: Can the same day Grade and rinse the fr water over it through a seed, and stom.. Pack glass jars or tim cams, hot sirup of 18 per cent place rubber and top fally tighten, (Cap and Sterilize in hot-water ba miuntes; in water-scal ntes: stemp-pressuro o pounds steam, 8 minutes pressure cooker, with steam, & minutes. Ren covers. Invert to cool a www.jars in paj bleaching; then store; (2) Sour berry fruit

rants, gooseberries, cri sour cherries: Can sam Stem, hull, and clean. water 1 minute. Remove ly in cold water. Pack in container. Add liot cent density until full. and cap in place. Seal tight. (Cap and tip tin lize in hot-water bath ntes; in water-seal outf in 5-pound steam pres minutes; in aluminum outfit under 15 pounds of ntes. Remove jars. and invert to cool ar Wrap in paper, and stor (3) Hard-fruits, su

pears, quinces, etc.: Graminutes, and plunge q water. Core, pit, and re necessary, Pack whole, sliced, as desired. Add rup of from 18 to 28 pe (medium thin). Place ru in position. Partially and tip tin cans.) Ste stes in hot-water bath utes in water-seal outfit; der 5 pounds steam in outht: 6 minutes in alux cooker under 15 pounds' move jara. Tighten cov to cool and test joints: \ in paper to prevent l

CANNING VEGET

Directions Furnished to by Department Specia to the Home C

For the purposes of th vegetables may be gro classes, according to the ning required. The offic club work for the North ern States furnishes the cipes for the five classes

(1) Vegetable greens Blanch in a vessel with under false bottom or steamer, 15 to 20 min Plunge quickly into col is convenient lengths. jar or container and se add a little chipped beef Add hot water to fill e level tenspoonful of salt If using glass jars, pla top in position, partially tin cans, cap and tip co lize 90 migutes in hot-w fit; 60 minutes in water misutes in steam-pressu 5 pounds of steam; 25 mi tun pressure-cooker outi of steam, Remove from th covers. Invert to Joints. Wrap in page bleaching and store.

Practically the same as tanicd vegetable general instructions may be fol Experience Mone w dight variations necess of time required for bla of reasoning necessary Tigainble greens, etc.

The recipe for can

Bracacle eproute, and

(2) Root and tober t 4s (arrots, parenips, 1 sweet pointoes, etc.: C roles, and degree of r thoroughly, Pse vegetab is boiling hot water suff <sup>Ph</sup> skin. Phogs quickly

Setape or pare to romo \*hole or cut to eccifur termired by the home or aid. Add bolling hot larel tenspountul of sal Place rubbers and top

se lius gone to Amherst.

Daniel T. Durell were ves in Norwdy last Suns. 'W. C.' Curtis havo re-

heir vacation spent at orliss of Long Island, recent guest at 8. J.

lint of Portland was a f her mother, Mrs. Clara (

Somerville, who is emand, was with his fami.

the "sports" attended hibition at Berlin last 🖁

Young and son, Donald, friends at Dudley Coted and Florence Chap-

s Mills were visiting in er of Portland was a

Mary G. Chapman for st week. Condall, Barrows, Rand

Portland were calling on n, Sunday. waddle was home from

Sunday to visit his par-Mrs. J. A. Twaddle. Cole of Bridgton and

ad daughter, Ethel, of sts nt S. J. Morse's. C. Bisbee of New Bod-

the guest of her par-Mrs. H. O. Andrews.

Eldredge and two chilort, Mass., are guests of s mother, Mrs. Angelia

Colo has returned from meral Hospital, having rgical operation for ap-

. Oscar Brann and son were guests of Mrs. ts Dr. and Ars. J. A. week. Dr. Brann reo first of the week, but d son will remain for a

Here. Ready?

**JMBLERS** II makes,

ITTLES, R CLOTH

nothing. Wilma Hall. . Enquire of DRE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. \_\_\_\_\_

CANNING FRUIT.

Begipes Furnished by Department Spe cialists to Home Canning Clubs,

The office in charge of club work in the Northern and Western States furnished the following recipes for the have carning of fruit, grouping the fruit into three classes:

11) Soft fruits, such as strawber-ries, blackberries, dewberries, sweet cherries, blueburries, penches, apricots, cte.: Can the same day fruit is picked. Grade and rinse the fruit by pouring water over it through a strainer. Cull, sped, and stom. Pack immediately in glass jars or tin cans. Add boiling hot sirup of 18 per cent density (thin), place rubber and top in place. Partially tighten, (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot-water bath outfit for 16 minutes; in water-seal outfit, 10 minutes; steam-pressure outfit under 5 pounds steam, 8 minutes; in aluminum pressure cooker, with 10 pounds of steam, & minutes. Remové. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test joints. mar sires. jars in paperete prevent period; 90 minutes in water-seal outbleaching; then store.
(2) Sour berry fruits, such as cur-

rants, gooseberries, cranberries, and sour cherries; Can same day picked. Stem, hull, and clean. Blanch in hot water 1 minute. Remove and dip quickly in cold water. Pack berries closely in container. Add hot strup of 28 per cent density until full. Place rubber and cap in place. Scal partially, not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot-water bath outfit 16 minntes; in water-seal outfit, 12 minutes; in 5-pound steam pressure outlit, 10 minutes; in aluminum pressurecooker outfit under 15 pounds of steam, 5 minntes. Remove jars. Tighten covers and invert to cool and test joints.

Wrap in paper, and store. (3) Hard- fruits, such as apples, pears, quinces, etc.: Grade, blanch 11/2 minutes, and plunge quickly in cold water. Core, pit, and remove skins, if necessary. Pack whole, quartered, or sliced, as desired. Add boiling-hot sirup of from 18 to 28 per cent density (medium thin). Place rubbers and tops in position. Partially tighten. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Storilize 20 minster in hot-water bath outlit; 12 minutes in water-seal outfit; 8 minutes under 5 pounds steam in steam-pressure outat: 6 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 15 pounds' pressure. Remove jara. Tighten covers and invert to cool and test joints; Wrap glass jars in paper to provent bleaching, and

# CANNING VEGETABLES.

Directions Furnished to Canning Clubs by Department Specialists—Usoful to the Home Canner.

For the purposes of the home canner, vegetables may be grouped into five classes, according to the method of canning required. The office in charge of tlub work for the Northern and Western States furnishes the following recipes for the flye classes:

(1) Vegetable greens: Propare and can the day picked. Sort and clean. Blanch in a vessel with a little water under false bottom or in a regular steamer, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove. Plunge quickly into cold water. Cut is convenient lengths. Pack tight in jar or container and season to taste; add a little chipped beef, olive-oil, etc. Add hot water to fill erevices, and a level tenspoonful of salt to each quart. If using glass jars, place rubber and top in position, partially scal; if using tin cans, cap and tip completely. Sterilize 90 mignies in hot-water bath outfit; 60 minutes in water-seal outfit; 50 misutes in steam-pressure outfit under 5 pounds of steam; 25 minutes la plamitura pressure-cooker outfit at 15 pounds of steam. Remove from ennner. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test loints. Wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and store.

The recipe for canning cabbage, Unicaels sprouts, and enulidower is plactically the same as for the abovetained vegetable greens, and the same instructions may be followed.

Experience Stone will teach the slight unclutions nocessary in amount of time required for blanching, amount of reasoning necessary for the various

Tigetable greens, etc. (2) Root and tober vegetables, such 4s (arrols, parenips, beets, tarnips, sweet pointoes, etc.: Grade for size, toler, and degree of ripeness. Wash thoroughly, Use vegetable brush, Scald in hoiling hot water sufficiently to look-The skin. Plungs quickly in cold water. Serape or pare to remove skin. Pack thole or cut in sections or cubes, as required by the home or market standaid. Aid bolling-hot water and one level tenspountul of sait to the quart-Place rubbers and tops in position.

Partially seal, but not tight, (Cap and tip tin caus.) Sterilize of minutes in hot-water bath outfit; 75 minutes in water-seal outfit; 60 minutes in steampressure outfit under 5 pounds of steam; 35 minutes in aluminum pressure cook-

or under 20 pounds of steam.
(3) Special vegetables. Tomatoes

Tomatoos.-Grade for size, ripouess, and color. Scald in hot water enough to loosen skins. Plunge quickly in cold water, Remove. Core and skin, Fill container with whole fomatoes only. Add one level tenspoonful of salt to each quart. Place rubber and cap in position. Partially seal, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize 22 minutes in hot-water bath outfit; 18 minutes in water-seal outfit; 15 minutes in steam-pressure outsit under 5 pounds steam; 10 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds steam. Remove jars. Tighter covers, Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap jars in

paper, and store. Sweet corn on the cob.-Can corn the same day picked. Remove husks, silks, and grade for size. Blanch on the cob in boiling water 5 to 15 minutes. Plunge quickly in cold water. Pack cars, alternating butts and tips, in half-gallon glass jars or gallon tin cans. Pour over boiling hot water and add 2 level tenspoonfuls of salt to each gallon. Place rubbers and tops in norition. Seal partially, but not tight (Cap and tip tin caus.) Sterilize in hot-water bath outfit 180 minutes, one fit; 60 minutes in steam-pressure outfit under 5 pounds steam; 35 infinites in aluminum pressura cooker under 20 pounds steam. Remove jars. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap glass jars with paper, and store,

Note.—When sweet corn is taken from jar or tin can for table use, remove cars as soon as jur or can is opened. Heat corn, slightly buttered, in steamer. Do not allow cars to stand in water or to be boiled in water the second time.

Sweet corn cut from cob .- Can the same day as picked. Remove husks and silks. Blanch on the cob in boiling-hot water 5 to 15 minutes. Plunge quickly in cold water. Cut the corn from the coh with a thin, sharp-bladed knife. Pack corn in jur tightly until full. Add one level teaspoonful of salt and were guests of Mrs. Bessie Sloan to each quart and sufficient hot water to fill. Place rubber and top in position. Seal partially, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize 180 minutes in hot-water both outfit; 90 minutes in water-seal outfit: 60 minutes In steam-pressure outlit under 5 pounds of steam; 35 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap vith paper, and store.

(4) Lima beans, string beans, peas, okra, etc.: Can same day vegetables are picked. Cull, string, and grade, Blanch in boiling-hot water for 2 to 5 minutes. Remove and plungs quickly in cold water. Pack in container until full. Add boiling-hot water to fill erevices. Add one level tenspoonful of salt to cuch quart. Place rubbers and tops in position. Partially seal, but not tight. (Cap and tip tin cans.) Sterilize in hot-water both outfit one period of 120 minutes; 90 minutes in water-scal out-At; 60 minutes in steam-pressure outfit under's pounds steam; 40 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of steam. Remove jars. Tighten covers and invert to cool. Wrap

jars in paper, and store. (5) Pumpkins and squash:

Pie Illing.-Cut up into convenient sections. Core and remove skins. Cook for 30 minutes to reduce to pulp. Pack in glass jars or tin cans. Add I cup of sugar and I tenspoonful of salt to each quart of pulp. Place rubber and top in position. Partially seal, but not tight. Sterilize 60 minutes in hot-water bath outfit: 50 minutes in water-scal ortfit; 40 minutes in steam-pressure outfit under 6 pounds of steam: 30 minutes in aluminum pressure cooker under 20 pounds of steam. Remove. Tighten covers. Invert to cool and

test joints. Wrap in paper, and store. For special dishes (fried, creamed, baked):-Cut pumpkle or squash into small, uniform size cubes. Blanch in boiling water for 10 minutes. Plunge quickly in cold water. Pack in jar until full. Add boiling bot water and I level teaspoonful of salt to the quart. Place rubbers and caps in position, but not tight. Sterilize 60 minutes in hotwater outsit; ili minufea in water-scal outfit; 35 minutes to steam pressure outfit, under 5 jounds steam; 23 minufes in aluminum pressure cooker under 16 pounds of steam.

Cuts, Burns,

Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Piles quickly healed with Arnica Selves. It prevents infection, is unitseptio, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money Back II It Falls. The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Honle the Hurt Att Druggists and Deslers, 280:



Manager has gone away and I have his job at \$2000 a year. When the chance came I was ready. The training I re-ceived at Burdett College fit-ted ms to take right hold of

Burdett College teaches not only stenography and bookkeeping, but — what's vastly more important—sends its graduates into business, so well equipped that they gain rapid promotion. Burdett College Courses: bined, Secretarial, Applied Business and Management, Civil Service, Finishing, Nor-mal, Spanish.

Positions for all Braductos Day or Hight School Osta-logue free on Request. Vipl-ters Welcoma.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Everett Mitchell is working at Locke's Mills and boarding at home. Miss Elsie Bartlett is attending the summer term at Gorham Normal School, Gorham, Me.

Mrs. John II. Howe and little daughter were last week's guests of her mother, Mrs. B. W. Kimball, at Belliel vil-

Mrs. H. P. Bartlett and Mr. Ball Bartlett of Waltkam, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hastlogs and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bean over Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball in company with Mrs. Marjoric Longfellow, Mrs. Mary Pingilly and Miss Catherine Cole, motored from Boston, Saturday, nt Rimball camp, Outside Im, Locke's Mills, passing Sanday with their parents here. The party returned to Boston, Monday, Mrs. Kimball remaining for her summer vacation. They came with Mrs. Longfellow's car, who is her

Mr. Guy Bartlett had a young colt hadly out by barbed wire fence, recentsteam. Remove jars. Tighten covers, ly. Mr. Davis, a veterinary from Rumford, was called to dress the wound.

# LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goodwin are recolving congratulations upon the birth of a son, July 24, Marian McFarland was a week end

guest at her home in Aubarn. Roy Brown and son of Berlin, N. II.,

were guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, Saturday. Mrs. Charles Herrick of South Paris

was a Sunday guest of relatives. Mrs. Belle Chase of Portland visited with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brown,

Howard Kelly was in Lewiston, Sat urday.

Lester Tebbets was a guest of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Tobbets, at Auburn,

Alma Swan of Portland was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Swan, recently. Mrs. Young and son, Donald, of Beth-

el called on Mrs. C. II. Bartlett, Satur-Mrs. A. R. Stowell took her Sunday

school class on a plenie, Wednesday.

# NORTH WATERFORD.

Walter Lord is able to be about after having been confined to his bed for several weeks.

Ezra Lebroke and William Newcomb have been cutting P. W. Saunders'

Summer Grover has been having on Alphonso Charles' land, where he has bought quite an amount of standing

H. H. Nason's erew has been having for Addison Holf. Mrs. W. S. Perking recently visited

her sister, Mrs. Irring Green. Donald Rice is helping Walter Beams

m the track. Frances Hall is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. P. J. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mare have been visiting their brother, Alphonso Charles. Ales, Estella Hobson in on the sick list and Mes. Morton Hobson is taking

her place in the speel mill. Edith had Helen Andrews are visit. ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramner Grovet.

Friends of H. P. Warren's family are glad to welcome them to North Water. ford, their summer home. Mr. Warren is recovering from a surgical operation so their arrival in Waterford has been delayed.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX-FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bicknell have pen entertaining the Misses Mildred ind Helen Shaw of New York.

roin the measles. Guy Mason of Jay is at work for

oun Briggs. . Walker have been attending the

last Wednesday evening at the old G A. R. Hall.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. H. Redden of Mattapan, Mass., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank M.

Henry Drake of Melrose, Mass., has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConney of the Point. He returned the last of the week, accompanied by his wife, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. McConney, for

Wallace Condut has purchased a new inno for his little daughters

the past three months.

urned from soveral weeks! visit among elativos in Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Montreal, P. Q., have been visiting elatives in town, making the trip by

Miss Evn Briggs is engaged in nurs-Mrs. Myra Thomas Matthews of

A social dance was held at Union Hall, Canton Point, Friday ovening, fine music being furnished by the Ensemble orchestra. Gorald Newman has been visiting at

Livermore Falls. Miss Mary Wilson of Lewiston has been a guest of Mrs. Gladys Russell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle and son ind Mrs. S. A. Russell of Dixfield made

Lucas, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Field of Bath have been guests of her parents, Mr.

short visit with Mr, and Mrs, W. A.

and Mrs. A. F. Russell, and family. Mrs. R. A. Barrows is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Stovens of Auburn are

quests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French nt "The Evergreens," H. G. Douglass of Readfield has been a guest at the home of A. W. Ellis and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carson have been visiting in Rondfield.

The remains of Reuben Harding, who collisted and went to Mexico, and ras accidentally drowned, were brough to Canton, Saturday, and taken to Turner, his native town, Sunday where services were held at the come-

tery, Rov. E. M. Swift of Canton officiating. Harris Jones returned home, Sunday. Miss Irene Bisbee of Norway is on visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Hebron have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Day-

id Freeman.

Mrs. Edna Briggs is at work at Dix-Mrs. E. E. Goding and daughter have gone to Corliam, N. II., to stop for u

time with Rev. A. J. Marsh and wife. tieg. Victor and Franklin Packard of Leviston have been guests of their uncle, J. W. Bleknell, and wife. The funeral of Burge Standley was

ield Wednesday at I o'clock, Hev. E. M. Swift officiating. Vocal solos were song by Mrs. A. P. Russell, Jr. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Interment at the Point cometery.

Barton Howes of Mechanic Fails has been a guest of Edward Richardson at Pinewood.

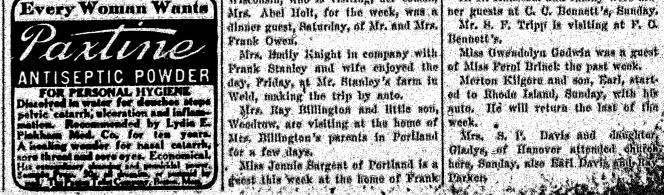
Relatives have received cards ancouncing the marriage of Carl Borton Briggs and Miss Sadie Escott of Philadelphia on July 25th. Mr. Briggs is n son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Briggs of Center street, Aubuen, and formerly of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will be at home after Ang. 25th at 5844 Redmar Terrace, Philadelphia

Hilds Dailey of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Flon Duiley. Hev. E. W. Webber of Hallowell

lernoon. Mike Bartone of Lewiston has been guest of friends in town.

has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis and family.



# BLUE STORES

# Our Mid-Summer Mrs. Mary Johnson is recovering Mark Down is now on

In going through our stock we find a num-Miss Mary E. Coburn and Mrs. Frank ber of odd lots in Men's, Youths' and Boys' Salbath School Conference at Ocean Suits that we have marked at prices cheaper The Y. P. C. E. Society held a social than we could buy them today. It would pay you whether you actually need a suit or not to been a guest of Mrs. Arthur A. Glines get one of these in your possession.

One dozen Boys' 50c Shirts, 25c each to close.

One dozen odd Wash Suits at Cost. 25c: Straw and Cloth Hats 19c 50c Straw and Cloth Hats 38c Straw Hats Straw Hats \$1.00 1.50 1.50 2.00 Straw Hats Straw Hats 3.00 Straw Hats 3.25 **Panamas** 3.38 **Panamas** 

E. J. Westgate and family have xe. If you are looking for an opportunity to save here it is.

F. H. NOYES CO.

**SOUTH PARIS** 

# Whitman, Mass., has been a guest at the home of thas. F. Oldham and family. **STARTS**

Thursday Morning, August 3

And Continues till Goods Are Sold.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO., OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

# IRA C. JORDAN

Telephone, 38-2

🚁 DEALER IN 🏕

General Merchandise 😅 and Grain 继

BETHEL, MAINE

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD. Stanley and family. Mrs. Champion, who has been visiting at Mrs. Charles and Harry Lyon's,

for two weeks, is visiting at J. F. Coulding's. Mrs. E. A. Capen visited her sister, Mrs. Gunther, Friday of Inst week. Lawrence Holt and lady, who came

t few days at Pinecroft cottage, returned home. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their daughter, Mrs. Albert Foster, will return to

by auto from Massachusetts to spend

their home in Dorchester, Mass., Thursday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coolidge and aunt, Clara Champion, called at W. B.

Baker's, Sunday. Miss Ethel Capen spent the day at A. C Frost's, Friday, returning in their auto, after accompanying them to their Walte.

#### eamp on Farwell hill. DIXFIELD.

The Indies of the Church Aid Society were well satisfied with the Anancial returns of the food sale held at their rooms in Masonic building, Priday af presched at Canton Point, Handay at Iteraton. The committees in charge were: Mrs. Arace Amith, Mrs. Blanche Frost, Mrs. Ada Murch. At the close Kilgore's, also Miss Verda Kilgore of of the sale E. E. Masterman of Willon, Rhode-Tsland. Chas. Clark of No. New Portland a specialty salesman for aluminum wave gave interesting and instructive demousirations of kilchen atouslis.

Miss Alice Badger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who is visiting, her cousin, Mrs. Abel Holt, for the week, was a dinner guest, Salarday, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen. " Airs, Builty Enight in company with

day, Priday, at Me. Blanloy's farm in

Miss Milley Russell is enjoying a ton days' visit with friends in Portland, 🕳

Mrs. P. M. Owon in company with J. S. Harlow and family were at Poland Spring for the day, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harlow and daughter, Miss Helen Harlow, of Woodfords came Thursday for a visit of a

few days at the home of Mrs. Harlow's cousin, W. K. Chase. Edward Stanley and wife, who have been in town through the month of July, stopping at the Dixfield House,

Mass, Monday. Mrs. Tyler Judkins of Oquessed is a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Newell.

returned to their home in Brookline,

Mrs. Chloo Kidder was a guest for the day, Thursday, of Mrs. Willis

Airs. Olie Paine in company with her elster and husband, George Barrett and wife, of Portland were guests for the day, Friday, of P. C. Dyer and wife at Rumford.

# NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Wifred Parker and children of No. Chesterville are visiting at R. W.

Mr. Lawrence Holt and Miss Strat-

ton of Imeonia, N. II., and Mrs. A. R. Foster of Belliol were guests at We'll. Wight's, Sunlay. Il. II. Hanseom and family were din-

ner guests at C. C. Bonnett's, Bunday. Mr. A. P. Trippi is visiting at P. C. Bennett's. Miss Owendolyn Godwin was a guest

Prank Stanley and wife enjoyed the of Miss Forni Brinels the past week. Merton Kligore and son, Earl, startauto. He will return the last of the

for a few days.

Allow Jennie Surgent of Portland is a here, Sanday, also Earl David abilities. duest this weak at the fome of Franks Darkets

Or to the first

BETHEL MAINE

Subseriblion \$1.50 per year in adanes. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged..

Rotored as second close matter, May 7. 1908 at the post office at Betheli.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916.

#### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Centlaned from page 1.

try, and the people of the small town will have an opportunity to see it. THE LITERACY TEST.

The common argument used against the legislation for a literacy test for immigrants, is that in equinfa portions of the country, notably North Carolina, there are thousands of people of old American stock who have never leased to read or write. The American public poers of them only perasionally, and the use of the company's "ecrip," or at the company's stores. The altuation is so tight that a moving plature concern which resently visited Pensacola and found it necessary to accept a peript for admission. Afterward they had so much difficulty in cushings the stoff that they nearly wont stranded. PISH BATERS ARE TOO FEW.

The Department of Commerce has instimited a movement in Congress to red the officers, having their meals at regudekerman on necount of the construction of the Camelian railways, and the meals coming at times close together neadly to means the home market. A Readinavier countries. This, notwith. whole-hearted interest in us and our of natural food products. After it has Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8—Northorn Maine, as fast, and are equally as good to eat the troops apart from over their own as the members of the flung tribe that the had the presence of Mr. Donno come from the European waters. The proofiled out all difficulties before we governments of Germany and France not to them.

# amoh ta vue i vhw

Because my Interests are here. Because the community that is good enough have been related in certain State of bly turn their attention. In a very ter. I'm me to buy in. Because I believe in transacting bush-

was with my friends. Because I want to see the goods.

-Decision I want to get what I buy when I my for it. Decemes every dellar I spead at home clays ... looms used works for the stel-

two of the community. Decisio the man I long from quants thick of the merchandles.

lièrance I sell what I predace-be it later, himse or community—in this con-

Decause the man I bay from pays

ors that they offer One stunds of possi-for any case that it falls to cure. Sond the list of isstimonials. Address & J. Clienney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo. Bold by all program, 75s. Take 11:11's Passily Pills for constipation.

#### LETTERS FROM THE TEXAS BORDER.

Laredo, Texas, July 19, 1910. Having seen from Maine papers campy copies of letters from this section, and numerous reports of our start from Moine and subsequent trip southwest, many of which are misleading to my the least; I desire to state some plain facts with the understanding that they be used by the Press either as a whole or in part as may be desired.

We left Malies with the men in ordianry day conches (not rattle traps) and the men were delighted and the usually that is through the medium of officers much gratified when two days moving pictures or dotion writers, later at Kaneas City tourist sleepers Deadly fauls like that of the Allen were provided. The United States\_inbrothers of Virginia, brings into promi- tends to transport its soldiers in tournesce the half-cavage conditions sur. ist cars, but it would not be hard for resuling the lives led by mountaineers. anyone not looking for criticism to A recent newspaper item throws light realize that in such an immense moveupon the obscure conditions of a North ment as has been the present one it Carolina town, where United States would be impossible to provide tourmoney is soldom used. Pensacola is a let elemers and kitchen cars for all one man town, and the mines, lumber these troops, and I wonder that we samps, farm lands, and even the rail. were comble to pass the last two nights ross, is owned by one concorn. The in them. In place of kitchen cars we linsluces in the place is derived on by had baggage cars with an even installed, which answered the purpose sion bills, which take the place of each admirably. The day conches were the best which could be furnished and much better than were assigned the Maine Regiments who attended maneuvers at Manassas some years ago, when we made the whole trip in "Jim Crow's curs.

The travel ration was excellent and ample, and in the matter of meals the calisted man were served better than gain the figh trade lost by American lar times, while the officers had to depend apon Rallroad Restaurants, with subsidies granted by the Department and at other things being more hours of Agriculture, show that the Americ spart than one would wish. However, san people are not making the proper we all fared well. I have never known time of fish as food, and that, while a time when rathroads served troops ments have doubled and redoubled in to well in the important matters of Natural Product That Has Boon in Uso piles, the great fish interests have not water and ice, and our arrival at Laonly falled to keep race with other redo was one day ahead or the time we lissa of industry; but have also been had set. Mr. Donne of the M. C. R. R. common illustration of this to shown in suit was at all times looking out for the fact that sardiace and herelag sold us in every way, and be carned the in case, napally boar the label of the gratitude of the Regiment by his standing the fact that the American welfare. We know of no other railthe grow just as large and swim just road which sent its representative with subjected to any additional treatment

have made campaigns among their property of July 4th, and since that time have of fish as food. The same class of edu. been getting settled and now are about cational work that is now being done ready to begin to build an organization among the farmers of this country, was on the return of the Battallous from extended by the Burgpeans, to teach patrol duty on which they have been the people the value of fish. In the sent. The heat here is something new United States there is a very facilish to Mains men but there is no humidity the basswood tree stands easily first, notion that fish from the sea cannot be and there have been no prestrations. shipped but a very short distance in And every day there is a cool breeze last in the order of merit as producers. Gorham. land. The trouble is that the Govern. blowing, which offsets to a degree the ment has not given sufficient guarantee heat of the sun. And the nights are that most of the work is done by the lips. of the methods by which the housewife the most delightful I have ever ox- bee, care being taken to give them may feel any degree of safety in sup. Perienced. Dur sickness so far is from flowering plants from which to collect chins. plying her husband and brood with minor allments due to change of living the honey and convenient places in New Beginns and and hallbut on a mid food, and we believe that we have which to store it. Industrious as the Windsor. dising recentable in Missouri or Okla. Fot so much elekness as we would have been are they prefer to operate with-home. Hat as the mest inspection ser. In camp at Augusta. The food supply out having to provide themselves with ley, Canton. vice of the Geverament becomes more is ample and of excellent quality, and recoptacles, and one of the ingustous effectent the revenues of the packing water is piped through the camp, with practices in beskeeping is to furnish mond. houses will decrease and our fisher. a tap at each kitchen, and an ample them with boxes or frames that are les will become more producte and supply for bathing and watering streets easily removable and when the full about camp. The water is filtered but boxes are replaced by empty once the we are ordered to bell it before drink. bees work on until they are all filled ingion. ing, which of course takes time and or the season comes to an end,

eausts some objection. refugees from Moxino and of approximately 5,000 of the National Tigard, in a park of the city, essenty and state addition to the Regular Army and regu-

to be supported by some and say home.

In mathe and will the men would not demand against the estate of said field.

It is a possible for a supported to present the same for a supported to make payment legical Society and for a supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

It is a supported to present the same for a supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

It is a supported to present the same for a supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

It is a supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

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It is a supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

It is the whole thing to the society and the supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

It is the whole thing to the society and the supported to make payment fruit show, Portland.

revent sologgling and border raids. Laredo is considered a health resort and certainly the experience of ou Regiment, fransported from "the far sortheast at 'n time when Maing had had no warm weather to the midsummer heat of the Tropics, would appear to bear that claim out. I believe this is a true statement of

> Very truly yours, FRANK B. GUMMINGS, Liout, Col., 2nd Maine Infantry

Laredo, Texas, July 17, 1916. The Second Maine, as you know, left Augusta with the men in day conche of good type, three men to a double sent, which we consider was the best that could'the furnished under the eircomstances, and great was the delight of the mon and the entirfaction of the officers when Sunday noon at Kausas City we were furnished with tourist sleepers, thus affording the men two good nights of sleep before reaching

Laredo, The attention of the Railroad men was all that could be desired. Mr. Donne of the M. C. R. R., who accompanied the Regiment to the end of the trip, was untiring in his efforts, and representatives of every Road over which we passed accompanied to the end of their Road. We believe we have a great deal to thank Mr. Donne for. in smoothing out all the little difficul ties that would have occurred. At no time were we lacking for water or lee, a very pleasing change from all past experiences.

The Regiment reached here in good ecudition, and the allments from which we have suffered up to the present time have been minor allments incident to camp life, and to a complete change of food and living conditions. We have today received the Khaki clothing for use in the Tropics and are already getting well accilmated. Incredo ls gousidered a mealth resort, and, while the heat is excessive, there is practically no humidity and we will not anffer on account of the change. The men are receiving abundant rations now, as we have had ever since reaching camp at Augusta, and no complaints have been heard on account of rations. PRANK M. HUME,

Col., Commanding 2nd Maine Infantry, VALUE OF HONEY.

for Ages. Honey as an article of food has

questionable. Apart from its pleasing ton. taste and odor, it has specific qualities | Hept. 5, 6, 7-No. Penobscot, Spring. that entitle it to a high place in the list field. been collected it does not need to be Presque Isla. to be made fit for use; It is in reality a "natural" product. Its use as such has been known from the earliest times and Cherryfield. its popularity will uncoubtedly remain unimpaired while the need for human bou. food endures.

The quality of honey is greatly affeeted by the source from which the | Sept. 12, 13, 14-Waldo and Penobbee collects it, for it takes easily the scot, Monros. peculiar flavor of the plant that produces it. So far as taste is concerned and buckwheat just as indianutably Honey has the great recommendation

In these times of searcity of men for In relation to certain "Diamond farm work beckeeping is an occupa- iscotta. Mains papers, in regard to stabblegs, true sense, apart from the value of the shoolings and saidles. I would state preduced honey the habits and meth-burg. that it has never been the experience out of the been are interesting subjects. Sop of the Regiment to be quartered in a for observation. The labor of attend. Sep place where they were so well treated ing to them is not exhausting or even by the eitizens as in the City of La. difficult. Care must be taken to have W. Comberlands rede. We are welcomed here heartly an abundance of flower blossoms with. Sept. 17, 18. and the Board of Trade has done over in the radius of the bees flight from dover, exciting in its power to make us come the hive. Nature provides a great va- Oct. fortable and to make us feel at home, clety of blossoms, but the supply la It is a quiet lawn, with Mexican quare not inexhaustible, especially in a locally Denville, Upper Gloucoster, ters at the type of most Mexican cities, ty where many hives are kept.—Toron-Oct. 5, 4, 5—Shapleigh 1 And, in spite of the presence of many to Globe.

Because he has always returned values for here, we have heard of no affrays and that she has been duly appointed guardes for the general received in general received in general received about town at night dian of Melinda L. Bean of Dethel in Recause he was selle to me contribution restraint. The Ninth Infantry the County of Oxford, and given bonds is the the support of my schools, my has been stational here for thirty as the law directs. All persons having

AROLTE Salest, mrest, an Condition of Condit Trial size age, Regular box sec. Emil Sykora, Distributor, 24 G-26 Murray St. N. Y

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Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry. Veal, Apples and Potatoes. Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

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#### MAINE FAIR DATES.

Aug. 10, 16, 17-Cornish. Aug. 23, 23, 24-Bridgion Agricul tural Association, Bridgton. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25—Eastern Maine, Enugor.

Aug. 20.31-Orrington. Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1-Central Maine, Waterville.

Aug. 20, 80, 31, Sept. 1-Houlton.

· Sept. 7, 8, 9-Somerset Central, Skow-

Sept. 12, 13, 14-W. Washington, Sept, 12, 13, 14-Arountonk Co., Carl-

Sept. 12, 13, 14-Oxford Co., South

Sept, 13, 14-Eden. Sept. 16-Embden.

Sept. 19, 20-Unity.

Sept. 10, 20, 21-Cumberland Co., Sept. 10, 20, 21-No. Franklin, Phil-

Rept. 19, 20, 21-Machine Valley, Ma-Hept. 10, 20, 21-South Kennebec, So.

Hept. 10, 20, 21-Androscoggin Val-

Sept. 26-Richmond Farmers', Rich-

Bept. 27-Cochnewngan Agricultural Association, Monmonth. Sept. 20, 27, 28-Franklin Co., Karm-

Bept. 26, 27, 28-North Knox, Union.

Sept. 26, 27, 28-Lincoln Co., Damar-Sept. 20, 27, 28-W. Panobacot, Exc-

Sept. 26, 27, 28-W. Oxford, Frys-

Sopt. 27-Cochnewagan, Monmouth. Sept. 27, 28-Grangers' Pair, Saco. Sept. 27, 28-Cumberland Farmers.

Sept. 27, 28-Northern Oxford, Axis Oct. 3-Greene.

Oct. 5, 4, 5-New Cloucoster and Oct. 3, 4, 5-Shapleigh and Acton,

Oct. 3, 4, 5-E. Somerset, Hartland. Oct. 8, 4, 5-Dristol. Ost. 4-Tranquilly Grange, Lincoln-

Det. 10-Litebiteld Fair, Litebiteld. Oct. 10, 11, 12-Sagadahoo Co., Tops-Oct. 12, 12, 14-Your County, Pitts.

Nov. 14 to 16-Maine State . Pomo logical Society annual meeting and

Why should the man who thinks he ly the whole thing try to bonceal it!

# The Citizen Office

has a well equipped printing plant and is prepared to do your printing as you want it and at prices as low consistent with good work.

Consult us before placing your next order.

The Oxford County Citizen is only \$1.50 a year. We should be pleased to send a sample copy to any of your friends.

# RUMFO

Fred H. Goding has Company and the Company. He will he roughly renovated. The child artist, I Ethel May Bliorey guest of Mrs. W. W Fred Tucker, who li Charles Lapham in t pess, has placed an a Laphum's property. property is said to be lition. One of the said to be Max Gre Laphim was building honse on Hancock s that Greenburg had theerand dellars to L material, and that La for the material. Medico for whom La hereso, is said to be An enterminment best local talent, mu Mothodist church or next. The proceeds the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. George D. L felends in Naticle

Mass. Major Theodore I York City, where h the meeting at which Hughes was officially had received the non

The Fourth Annual ford County Field I the Eastern Star W day, Aug. 3, in Chapi The Bethel Band w A basket dinner will member, together w spoon. Baked beans farnished. It the di my, the event will o

Miss Dorcas Peab for a stay of sever grandparents. Howard Webber he

in Bath, where he w Miss Adelaide T been acting as licar store of the C. H. A since last epring, ha

turned to her home Miss Bertha Mele the guest of her av and Mrs. Richmond

🔻 Arthur Frazer, E chard Beach.

Miss Rose Belan fortnicht's vacation Fall River, Mass. Miss May Farwell

weeks with friends i E. P. Hood, who tion as manager of Creamery here for th has tondered his res and family will leav the month. C. A. S will succeed Mr. Ho

Petitions in bank aled by Arthur St. with liabilities of Mr. and Mrs. Jo

York street left on weeks' vacation wh rlaiting their daug and their son, Frank They will also visit sisters, who are livin Lawrence, also other Lowell, Salem and Mr. and Mrs. I daughter, Dorothes, John B. Stephens an weeks' stay at the Spruce Point Terra

meguntic. Mr. and Mrs. W Somerville, Mass., gentulations upon t pound son. Mrs. V Miss Hilla Lapham Miss Aida Henry visit with friends at

nt Poland. Miss Pelseilla month's visit wi friends in Canada. Mrs. Frank C. Yo les, of Rumford s relatives in Westhr W. II. Soule, tim ternational Mill, i

weaks, varation, Miss - Geraldine Kthalyn Blekford telephone office.

The child artist, formerly with the Ethel May Bliorey Company, is the guest of Mrs, W. W. Hardy.

Fred Tucker, who has been financing Charles Lapham in the building busigest, has placed an attachment on all Lapham's property. Mr. Lapham's property is said to be in a posuliar condition. One of the heaviest losern is said to be Max Greenburg for whom Lapinem was building a three story house on Hancock street. It is said that Greenburg had advanged over a thousand dollars to Liapham to pay for material, and that Lapham did not pay for the material. Another person in Medico for whom Lapham is building hense, is said to be a heavy loser.

An entertainment consisting of the pest local talent, musical and literary, win be presented at the Franklin street Mothodish church on Friday evening next. The proceeds will be given to the Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. George D, Kidder is visiting folends in Natick and Bridgewater,

Major Theodore Hawley is in New York City, where he went to attend the meeting at which Hon. Charles E. Hughes was officially notified that he had received the nomination for Presi-

The Fourth Annual Picnic of the Oxford County Field Day Association of the Eastern Star Will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, in Chapman Grove, Bethel. The Bethel Band will furnish music, A basket dinner will be taken by each nember, together with fork, cup and spoon. Baked beans and coffee will be fornished. If the day set proves stor-

.Miss Dorcas Peabody is in Vermont for a stay of several weeks with her grandparents,

Howard Webber has gone to his home in Both, where he will remain for the

Miss Adelaide Toulouse, who has been netling as head saleslady in the store of the C. H. McKenzie Company since last epring, has resigned, and returned to her home in Waterville.

Miss Bertha Melcher of Andover is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond L. Molcher, of Pine

Arthur Frazer, Emile Therrian and Albert Duclos spent Sunday at Old Or-Miss Rose Belanger is spending a

fortnight's vacation Fail River, Mass.

Miss May Enrwell is spending a few Creamery here for the past three years, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Hood and family will leave town the 15th of the month. C. A. Shurtleff of Auburn will succeed Mr. Hood as manager.

Petitions in bankruptcy have been with liabilities of \$915.88 and no asrcts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Haines of York street left on Sunday for a three machine shop in the old pumping staweeks' varation which they will spend tion of the Rumford Falls Light and visiting their daughters in Portland and their son, Frank, in Reading, Mass. They will also visit Mr. Halnes' three sisters, who are living in Haverbill and Lawrence, also other friends in Boston, Löwell, Salem and Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and meguntle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woods of Somerville, Mass., are receiving conpound son. Mrs. Woods was formerly Miss Hilds Lapham of this town. Miss Aida Heary is on a two weeks!

visit with friends at Peak's Island and at Poland. Miss Pelseilla Marcenu is on s month's visit with relatives, and

friends in Canada. Mrs. Frank C. Young and son, Maurice, of Rumford avenue are visiting

relatives in Westbrook. W. II. Sonle, time keeper at the International Mill, is enjoying a two weaks<sup>)</sup> vacation.

Miss Geralding McMennamin and Ribelyn Blekford are working in the

CONSTIPATION

you need a remedy that will

act on the bowels, and at the

ATWOOD'S

ame time help liver and stomach.

has helped many back to

ly relieve and benefit your

It will carlain

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Are you bothered with too frequent action of the kidneys? Are the secretious highly colored-do they contain sediment—burn and scald in voiding t These are all signs of kidney sickness and should not be neglected. Bothel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. lf your back aches and your kidneys are weak you will find no better recommended remedy.

S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechan is St., Bothol, says: "I had been suffering off and on from a dell, heavy achs across my kidneys. This trouble came on when I did very much work. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I couldut wish for anything better. I take them new, as my back pains me and I am always benefited."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. T.

Charles Bennett left this week for Detroit, Mich., where he has employment.

Mr. Ephraim Henry, proprietor of the Rumford Public Market, his sou, N. Y., is spending a few weeks at Arthur, and Michael Dorian are on a Glenellis. two weeks' nuto trip to St. Louis, N. B. Montreal have been in town on their liekton, N. B., for a ten days' trip exway home after a visit with Mrs. Hene ploring timberland. derson's nuit, Mrs. John P. Swasey, of Canton. While in Rumford they were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Elliott W. Howe, of Franklin street. The Mrs. Wm. Cushman, my, the event will occur the following trip is being made by auto and much enjoyed.

have arrived in Rumford and are act. an onting at the "Pratt farm," Suning under instructions of the Inter- day. stato Commerce Commission, getting data of costs for railroad valuation. This party of ten men are under the personal direction of Mr. Carter, and will be located in Rumford for several days, their work now being up as far

as Canton. Reports coming in from the Megantic region via Kennebago, say that there are serious forest fires in Canada along the Canadian Pacific R. R. This accounts for the dense smoke which has enveloped all of this region for several days, past. It swept in so quickly that it was a matter of a great deal of in-

quiry as to where it came from. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayder (Mis Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived in town | Sunday. weeks with friends in New York State. to be the guests of Mrs. Snyder's E. P. Hood, who has held the post- brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. tion as manager of the Turner Centre Nile. Mr. Snyder will remain for two weeks only, but Mrs. Snyder and the two children will remain for two months.

Mrs. Clara M. Jones of Rumford avenue, accompanied by Miss Ether Skilling have left for the Jones cottage alled by Arthur St. Pierre of Rumford at Balley's Island to remain for a stay

of several wooks. The F. L. H. Machine Company, Tom French manager, who has had a small Water Company at the junction of Rumford avenue and Franklin street for several weeks past, has been dissolved, Mr. French disposing of his in the line of fine expert work of this any Drug Store. 25c. nature, he being the inventor of a very complicated and delicately constructed machine for governing the flow of paper stock to the japer machines, to insure evenness of hickness of paper.

Judge and Mrs. Matthew McCarthy of Penolisant street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Frank Lambert and son of

Regulfield are the guests of Mrs. Lambert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Greenepal Pennklin street.

Miss Wilms Osgood of Middleboro, Mast, with her friend, Miss Harol Godfrey, arrived in Rumford on Monday to spend several weeks with Miss Os-

FOR

HOISESTICK

dyspepsis, of flatulence.

e a sco bolile at mourest stare,

'L. P." Modelne Co.

PORTLAND

the needed temedy is-

# ANDOVER

Mrs. John K. Hewey spent several lays lask week at Camp Carlbou, Parmachouce Lake.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega tional chosch hold a Jawn party on the common, Thursday eyening of last week. There was a large attendance. Ise cream and cake wore served.

Trying Hauson, wife and daughter from Rumford were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Y. A. Thurs-

Mrs. Lydia Barrett has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Mergill and

children and Earl Glover from Rumford Point were guests of Lucien Akers and family, Sunday, The Rumford Band gave a sacred

concert on the common, Sunday even ing, which was very much enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Newhall and maids from Germantown, Pa., arrived Thursday, July. 27, at their sum-

Homer Richards is driving his mitomobile for them. John Hewey and son, Ralph, have been in town this week from Parma

mer home, "The Wayside Cottage."

Mrs. James Newton and children returned last Thursday from a four weeks' visit with Mr. Newton at the Lakes. They are spending this week with friends in Yarmouth, Maine. Miss Jennie Cushman from Brooklyn

Y. A. Thurston and Frank Thomas Dr. and Mrs. John H. Henderson of started Tuesday night for Freder-

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey May (nee Co lesting Cushman) are guests at the home of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and

I. E. Mills and family, Milton Cross A party of Government Engineers and family, and Irving Akers onjoyed

> Mayor Prank Smith, wife and daughter, and friend, Mrs. McClain, who were visiting at Fred Smith's, have re-

turned to their home in Elkhart, Ind. Rev. J. W. Suter, wife and maid left Andover, Sunday, for their home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Caldwell is ill of typhoid fover at the home of her son, Guy Caldwell, of Ridlonville.

.Chas. Ripley and family have return ed from a visit with his brother, Lowis Ripley and family, at Farmington.

The regular meeting of Lone Mt. Grange will be held, Saturday evening. Pearl Nild) and two young children of Newry were in town calling on friends,

> Rev. Geo. Lincoln and family from Pennsylvania are occupying J. F. Talbot's house this mouth.

> Mitchell & Fagan gave a musical enterfainment in the hall, Saturday ov oning. A large company was present. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ponley from North Rumford attended the Congre-

gational church, Sunday morning. Ed Lufkin from Rumford was l town, Monday, buying enlyes.

Roy. J. W. Suter, Jr., wife and two children are staying at their summer house in town.

#### WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RE LIEVE PAIN?

Try it an sec-one application will interests and maghines to the Maine prove more than a column of claims. Coated Paper Bag Company. This Com- James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: pany has fitted up a fine machine shop I'I have had wonderful rollef since I daughter, Dorothen, are the guests of in the basement of their plant, install- used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. John E. Stephens and family for a two ing modern machinery, with Mr. French To think after all these years of pain parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates. weeks' stay at their summer home at in charge, where he is engaged as an one application gave me relief. Many Spruce Point Terrace, Lake Mooseluc. export machinist in the construction of thanks for what your remedy has done improved machines, embodying many for me." Don't keep on suffering, ap- with ker brothers, Harrington and Abidens of paper experts as well as his ply Sloan's Liniment where your pain ner Mann, and other relatives and fivn. We bespeak success for Mr. is and notice how quick you get relief. gratulations upon the birth of a nine French as he is a well known workman Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at

# GILEAD.

Frank Johnson and family have mov ed to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harwood of Mechanic Palls returned to their homes last Thursday after spending a few | days at their samps here.

Perley Bennett of So. Parls was a mind filling recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Alice Marr and daughter, Helcu, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkes of Portland are spending several days at

their cottage here. Carroll Raymond of Mechanic Falls s spending a few days in town. Fred Jordan was in this vicinity, re-

good's unoic, Mr. C. S. Osgood, of Franklin stroet.

The Rebekah's will hold their rego. lar monthly meetlog on Friday evening of this week. Refreshments will be served.

Alles Lenn Polt has been making a phort visit in Waterville. Mrs, Marry Eddy of Portland has been the quest of her son, Mr. Warren

Bryant's Pond, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her uncle E. C. Allen, of Minnesota, whose remains were brought to Bryant's Pond for intermont.

Groveton, N. H., have been guests at

S. R. Johnson's. Mrs. Lena Sewall Herrick is at Mrs.

church.

Fla., were calling on friends. They came in their auto from Florida.

Smith has broken the same leg.

Alies Edith Jordan of Bridgton has been a recentiquest at Dr. Wheeler's and called on many friends here. P. C. Mayliew was in Portland or

day from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in/Massachusetts man and family, Mrs. Olive Dresser and Portland. She came up from Portland in an auto. Her grandmother Mrs. Mary Stevens, who accompanied her on the visit in Massachusetts, re turned Tuesday.

tween Dr. Willard of Bryant's Pond and Adney R. Tuell of West Paris caused considerable damage to both machines, but not as much as though both parties had not been running slowly. Dr. Willard was having troublo with his ear late in the night at Snow's Falls recently, and calling Young's garage he falled to get them, so Mr. Tuell answered the telephone and offered to get Mr. Young and come to his assistance. After taking in Mr. Young he turned his note down the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass and Snow's Falls road and saw Dr. Willir. and Mrs. Henry Learned from No. ard's car approaching, but for some lision. There was no injury to any one, but the cars present a rather buttered appearance.

Marhow.

ly visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridion recently spent the day with Mr. Ridlon's sister, Mrs. Nellie Moody, at Locke's

Evn Tucker and Alice Barden, Mrs. Mary Stetson, Earle Bacon and Rupert Berry went to Ferry Beach last week.

Sunday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Sand Cortis. Vernal Bates and family are at their

cottage at Little Concord Pond, and motor over quite often to call on life

Ralph Bacon has purchased Carl Don-

kam's Ford car.

Robert (Beaves of Portland was a week and guest of Mrs. Corn Stearns'.



# SUCTION-FEED

C. L. DAYIS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann were at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and ht tle nephew, Rutherford Johnson, of

3. T. White's for a short vacatios. 👄 The lawn party given under the anspices of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Free Baptist church at the 'Pines,' the home of Mrs. W. W. Dunham was a very pleasant occasion. A good number were out and the food, candy, popeorn and ice cream found ready sale. A very good program was given in the evening, and a good sum was realized for the benefit of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tubbs of Seffner,

Thursday ovening about eleven d'clock as Fred Smith was returning home on his motorcycle the machine caught in a rute in the road near the water tub at Snow's Falls and threw Mr. Smith off, breaking both bones above the ankle of his left leg. Robert Benson was aroused by Smith's calls and went to his aid. He was taken to the home of Mrs. John F. Wood and Dr. Wheeler was suffmoned to set the fracture. He is comfortable at this writing. This is the second time Mr.

Sunday of last week.

Miss Mary Stearns returned Thurs

A head-on automobile collision be-

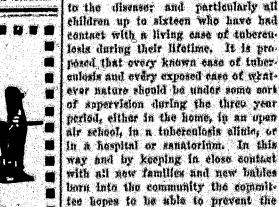
Mrs. Maude Maxwell and little daughter. Marion, of Canada are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's sister, Mrs. P. C.

Mrs. Persis Should of Portland recent.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball, Misses Mrs. Irene Briggs of Portland spent

Mrs. Julius Peterson of Wolhiston, Mass, spent Tuesday and Wednesday

friends here.



inlosis,

# EQUIPMENT COUNT

Machines and edison dictating machines than business colleges and shorthand schools in main

# The Shaw Business College

PORTLAND

Mrs. C. N. Herrick has gone to

Massachusetts to join her husband wh

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann and

son, Lowis Jacob, Mrs. Cynthia Curtis,

Mr. and Mrs. II. R. Tuell, Mrs. II. S.

Mann, Mrs. A. H. Mann and daughter

Mary Adwing, recently motored to Nor-

way in Mr. Manu's car and were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marston of Ohio

are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Young, Roy Perham and Willie

Swon have jobs braking on the Grand

Lendall Yates has an auto meat wag

Miss Clara Hurley left Monday for

Montreal, Quebec and vicinity. She

will return the first week in Septem-

Mrs. Susic Poland of Lynn, Mass.

recently visited her sistor, Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widder and son

Paul, Jr., returned to their home in

Masachusetts, Friday. Mrs. Widder

and Paul have been spending some

Rey. Sarah Robinson and Mrs. L. F.

Willis were calling on friends in Wood-

NEW YORK OR MASSACHU-

SETTS TOWN TO CONTROL

TUBERCULOSIS.

Hope to Prevent Development of New

Cases-Committee at Work.

Intense rivalry is being exhibited

petween towns in Alasselidsotts and

Now York in their endeavor to secure

pended during the next three years in

an effort to control the spread of tuber-

colosis by The National Association for

claims with yigor. Among the towns

which are light considered carefully

gue in New York; Framingham, Win-

chendon and Norwood in Massaelin-

setts. The conditions of the experi-

five to ton thousand inhibitants.

ment limit it to a town not to exceed

The preliminary committee appoint-

ed to select the place consists of Dr

Edward R. Baldwin of Sarange Lake,

Prosident of The National Association

for the Study and Prevention of Taber-

culosis, as chairman; Dr. Leo R. Fran-

kel and Mr. Homer Folks of New York:

Dr. Arthur K. Stone of Boston, Dr.

Stephen J. Maher of New Haven, Dr.

William Charles White of Pittsburgh,

and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, New York,

Executive Secretary of The National

Association for the Study and Preven-

tion of Tuberculosis, as secretary. The

committee has chosen Dr. Donald B.

Armstrong of New York as Executive

It is proposed by the committee us

soon as the place is selected to discover

with the aid of the local physicians,

through careful medical exhminations

every case of tuberculosis; every indi-

vidual who has been exposed directly

sprend of tuberenlesis, to stop the de-

relopment of any new cases in the com-

munity, and to determine the absolute

and relative worth of the various meth-

ads usually corployed in sighting tuber-

It's a poor rule that won't work our

Officer of the experiment.

by that organization recently.

on, which is a very convenient method

went three or four weeks ago.

nt Mrs. Emma Mann's.

Elmer Marston.

of peddling meat.

llam H. Lurvey.

with them.

steck, Thursday.

ber to resume her sewing.

BANGOR

# Do You Wear Glasses?

If so send me a postal today for my accurate Home Eye Tester. Tells you the simple questions to answer from which I prescribe your Glasses. It is

# Absolutely Free of Charge.

These Glasses are Clear Crystal Lenses made up in 10 Karat Gold Filled frames guaranteed in every way for ten years. Send today for my Eye Tester. Free for asking Address J. M. SOLOMON, M. D. RUTLAND, VT.

### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of

the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred time in the family of Quincy Day, and and sixteen. The following matter havvisiting at Bert and Alton Day's, Mr. ing been presented for the action there-Widder came a week ago to return upon hereinafter indicated, it is here-

y ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published timee wooks successively in the Oxford Coun-\$100,080. TO BE SPENT 'ON ty Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of August A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forences, and be beard thereon if

they see cause. Luella P. Sessions late of Woodatook, degensed; will and petition for 🐛 probate thereof and the appointment of Meda A. England as administratrix n faml of \$100,000 which is to be exwith the will annexed of said estate, presented by Meda A. England, daugh-

Joel P. Swett late of Bethel, de-

ter and heir.

the Study and Prevention of Tuberenreased will and petition for probato lusis, as announced in a bulletin issued thereof and the appointment of Geneva B. Swett without bond as executrix of More than fifty different towns and said estate, presented by said Ceneva villages, ranging in population from B. Swett, the executrix therein unused. four to ten thousand inhabitants each, Charles R. Bartlett Into of Greenhave been suggested as possible places wood, deceased; will and petition for for the experiment, and the State probate thereof and the appointment Charities Aid Association of New of Mary J. Bartlett as executrix of York, the Massachusetts Department of said will without bond, presented by Health, and the local organizations in said Mary J. Bartlett, the executrix

many of the towns are urging their therein named. -George E. Farrar late of Hanover, decensed; putition for an allowance are Canandaigua, Johnstown, Patcho- out of personal estate presented by

Fannia C. Farrar, widow. Henry O. Wilbur late of Bothel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Fred L. Chapman or some other sultable person as administrator of the est tate presented by Hattle B. Chapmans

daughter. addison e. herrick, " Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

# NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that die has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles F. Stevens late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the catate of anid decensed are desired to present, the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment linmediately.

ROSE E. STEVENS, July 18th, 1916.

# NOTICE.

The aubscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ex center of the last Will and testament of Martin A. (Kimjall) Lamere late. of Bethel in the County of Oxford, dacensed, and given bands as the law illresta. All persons having demands aralast the estate of sald deceased are desired to present the same for settles ment, and all indebied thereto are fer quested to make payment immediately. BLLERY OF PARK.

July 18th, 1916, 7-27-114

If in my lifetime I have meccede in putting hope and courage into som other fighting soul, I am more thanks wayled. Looking hack now it green in dividualism telepastici populari cipo por Antolimo che coportito cio to

send a friends.

y Citi-

nd is

your

want

That Pie!

tender crust that melts into

the filling so perfectly that even Iwo pleces are not

pastry with the specially milled Ohio Red Winter

wheat flour that makes everything better and goes farther—the all round flour

for bread, cake and pastry

I'll larn yon, Mr. Wi'yam Joe Vetters.

Ter steal en ter lie, you young sinner,

Disgracia' you' old Christian mammy,

En makin' her leave cookin' dinneri

Now, ain't you 'shamed or yo'se'f,

He's 'shamed 'er wat you has done

I is. I's shamed you's my son!

In coal-black, blood-red letters-

En de holy accorjan angel,

En he's tuk It down up yander

One watermillion stoles by

Wi'yam Josephus Vetters."

Kn wut yon s'posen Brer Bascom;

Yo' tencher at Sunday rehool,

Ud say of he knowed how you's

Boy, whah's do raisin' I gib you?

Broke do good Lawd's Gol'n Rule

Is you boun' full fer be a black vill-

's s'prised dat a chile er yo' mammy

Ud steal any man's watermillion

En I's now gwiner cut it right open,

en yo' shan't have nary bite,

Pul a boy who'll steal watermil

En dat in de day's broad light-

Aln'b-Lawdyl It's green! Mirandyt

Well, stealin' a g-r-e-e-n water-

mine me-dey's ripe, en dat's des

-you heered me, you ign'ant, you

En nex' time you hook watermillions

Ef you do' want a liekin' all over

IN THE GARDEN OF DREAMS.

By Bliss Curman

When the dawn-winds whisper

To the standing corn,

And the rose of morning

From the dark is born,

All my shadowy garden

Scores to grow aware

Of a fragrant presence

Half expected there.

In the golden shimmer

Of the burning noon,

When the birds are eilent

Once more I behold her

With its infinite regard,

When the twilight silvers

And the new moon linklows

The first evening hour.

Down the garden walks

Where the drowny blossoms

Slowber on their stalks?

When the soul is free.

l'ass and brush my check

With the eloquence of love

with their new Cheerolet car.

in this riginity, recently.

day guests of her parents,

brothers, Bunday.

sjent Handay la lous.

this remnualty, Monday,

relatives.

That does not need to speak!

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Connor and fam-

lly of Albany were in town, Priday,

Sanday, after spending a fortnight with

Mr. Andrews, the plane tuner, was

Mrs. Flanders and children were Bur

Chas Lydon made a brief stay to

Tom (till of Portland visited hi

Julis Lydon and her brother, Martin,

Calcin Commings of Albany was in

Every nodding flower

is it vot her footfall

In the starry quiet,

And a vernal message

Bills the Illae tree.

surely I have felt her

Its immortal grace.

And the popules ewoon,

Smile and turn her face,

he she dat dey allers go "punk!"

lions-

des sich?

wut I mean;

hunk

PREPARE dozens of delightful

beverages by mixing Clicquot Club Ginger Ale with any other drink where charged water might be used. Highly carbonated, deliciously flavored.

Buy it by the case, from grocer or druggist

reduct Crup GINGER ALE The Clicquot Club Co.

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CIVIL ENGINEER. Forest and Municipal Engineering

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Chasto Designs. First Class Workmanship, Letters of inquiry promptly namer-

rd, Bed tour work. Oct our priers. E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Quaranteed



TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, The springing corn or elpening grain BITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS And how we need a little rain, AND CAMPS.

Localed on the line of the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD Rice opportunity to those desiring in take a thouge to location for a new start in life

UNDEVELOPED

UNLIMITED BAW MATERIAL AND

GOOD FARMING LAND

Awalt deert parent. AMERICAN DESIGNATION

Communications regarding locations are insided and will receive attention when addresses to any exect of the MAIND CLEARBAL, or to

INDUNTRIAL BURBAU. MAINU CENTRAL HAILHOAD, PORTLAND, MAINE,

#### YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY.

every day is a sign of good health, lie. Klog's New Life l'ills will give you a grails laxative effect without griping and free your system of blood polarie. Lie time I gets through wid you, nigger, parily year blend, everence coulding tion and have no excellent topic edicat [17] he you. Miraniy! Miraniy! us the cultre system. Makes you feel the cut me a nick'ry—make 'ase! The thring. Only 25e at diviggists the cut me do longhes' on keenes' Advertisement

# READING

AUGUST DAYS.

The brown been find their velyet coats Too warm for August days, and loiter with their pilfered sweets In leafy woodland ways, In bosky feas the cat tails swing, And wild, red lilles blow:

And on the hills like signal fires The searlet sumace glow, It noon along their wooded banks The streams deep shadows hold, And grain fields billow in the breeze

In August days like tented fields Lie mendows sere and brown, And on their wings the warm winds

Take sens of molten gold.

The scent of key new-mown. in secried ranks the plumed corn Is standing tall and bold, Guarding with keen, uplifted blades The pumpkin's gleaning gold O purple bills! O sunny vales Where mild eyed cuttle grazel orchards ripening in the sun! O golden August days!

THE FARMER'S COMPLAINT, Yes, the wheat is lookly' splendid an the weather's mighty fluor But the work is never ended on a farm

the size of mine: lot to keep on pluggin' daily, always nomething to be done; While the city folks are gayly cutting

loose and havin' fun, have get to keep on tollin', never knowin' how it feels, Even when the sun is boilin', not to have to earn my meals.

Yes, the birds are basy singin' and the blossoms don't look bad, But a feller can't help clingia' to th thoughts that make him sad: When the plowin' and the seedin' have been done, you've got to hoe, Always something that is accdin' to be

tended to, you-know; Have to start at daylight nearly and keep workin' on till dark, While the folks in town are merely ridin' gayly through the park.

You, there's nomething kind of cheerin' in the greenish look of things, And It ain't bad to be hearin' what that bird up youder sings;

I ain't got no boss to let me know that I ain't worth my imp. But there's so much here to fret me and I'd like to git away;

I am longin' for the city, and some day I'll go there, too, Where the women all are pretty and

there's no hard work to do. GORHAM, N. JA .- Pl E. Klaer, in Chiengo Record-Herald.

LIVING ON THE PARM.

Written for Farm and Uzmed the brightly through the mist of years My quiet country home appears! My father loss all the day In plowing corn or raking hay, My mother moving with delight Among her milk pans, gayly bright; We children just from school set free, Filling the garden with our gice. The stream of life was flowing warm When I was living on the farm.

There the sweet church-going bell, As o'er the fields its music fell. Would call the country people round To gather near the pleasant sound They'd stop awhile outside the door QUARRIES, FACTORY LOGA- To talk their homely matters o'er-Or a little sun would do no harm; We want all kinds upon the farm.

> When autumn came, what foy to see The gathering of the husking bee, To hear the voices keeping tane, Of girls and boys beneath the moon To scan the golden corn cars bright, More golden in the yellow light. WATER POWERS, Siere I have learned the ways of men, Memory oft turns to these again, And I feel life had its highest charm When I was living on the farm, -Minule Lilmore,

> > A KUNTUUKY WATERMILLION. Vou, Wi'yam, cum 'err, sub, dis in-**通气器的**资本。

Was dat you got under dat box? I 4:0" want no feelin'- you hear mot Wat you say? Ain't mish'n hat rocket l'ears ter me you'r ordaahus p'ileler, W'posla" dey's a new kinet I'll der lake a look at dem rocks-Hi, 311 der zun think dat 1's blinot

talls dat a plain watermillion. Yeu stamp, on I knows whah it gioweil;

A free easy movement of the langual It ram from its dimension enpotell, link outker side or de road. You state it, you rawal you state it! I watched you from down in do lot, town our day last week, You wan't ele's le a grease spot! You a's far anywhile on its place.

FEDERAL GOOD ROADS MON. APPORTIONED BY DE. PARTMENT; STATE-OF

MAINE GETS \$48,451,

Apportionment among the states of the first year's appropriation of \$5, 000,000 carried by the new good roads net, was announced recently by the Department of Agriculture, which has certified the figures to the Treasury De partment and state officials. To be entitled to its share each state

must provide an amount equal to that put up by the federal government. Toxas gets the largest share, \$291,027; New York, second, \$250,720. Before making the division, Secrefary Houston deducted three per cent or 0150,000, set aside by the act for administration. Then the \$4,850,000 was allotted to the states on the basis of cuc-third respectively in the ration of

area, population and rural delivery and star mail routes. The amounts allotted to New Eugand states follows:

Maine, \$48,451. New Hampshire, \$20,096. Vermont, \$22,844, Massachusetts, \$78,850. Rhode Island, \$11,665. Connecticut, \$31,090.

First Step. This is the first step in the Federa government's part of spending \$150, 000,000 on good roads during the next five years in co-operation with the atates.

The \$150,000,000 is to be paid half several states, apportioned among the latter according to their respective area, population and rural mail route mileage.

The expenditures are authorized by the Shackleford-Bankhead good roads law, the first granting federal aid to states in road building. It was signed July 11 by President Wilson and govcrument officials are proparing to put its provisions into early operation. Actual construction of some of the roads may begin this fall and extensive construction next spring is planned.

Appropriations for the present year, ending July 1, 1917, authorized by Congress are \$5,000,000. For the four succeeding years they are respectively \$10,000,000, \$15,000,000, \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. The law provides however, that 'no government money shall be available unless the states spend an equal amount, matching the government contribution dollar for dolmillion! Who ever yherd tell or lar.

Every cent of the federal and state Can't tell w'en dey's ripe! W'y you funds, the act provides, shall be spent thump 'oue, en w'en dey go pank to build new roads. Maintenance costs thereafter must be borne by the states But w'en dey go punk-now you alone.

Drafting Rules. Rules and regulations to put the fed-

eral aid law as if is popularly known, into prompt operation are now being drafted by the secretary of agriculture, of supervising the government expenditures. Immediate supervision will be by the office of sublic roads and rural engineering, of which Logan Waller l'ago is director.

A conference of highway representatives of all the states, and, possibly, of BILLINGS BLOCK. organizations interested in the good roads movement, engineering experts and others to discuss measures for promulgating the new law is planned soon by decretary Houston.

#### THE RISE OF PRICES IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD.

The rice of prices has gone on in the spiritual, as well as in the untural world. Even a good conscioned is far dearer than it used to be, and peace of mind is hardly procurable. If we are not averworking ourselves we know we ought to be. If we take any amusament, we feel we must excuse ourselves. We ought, we know, to have something better to do than play, though all but the most imoyant spirits require some ortificial keeping up, and good humor is apt to go out at the door when economy comes in at the window. If we are not in direct auxlety, we are almost ashamed of our tranquility, and if we want to converse with our friends, and so procure the most barraless of all recreation, they are either out at work or preoccupied, or so argumentative and rensorious that we go home wishing we had not forced the meeting. To set against all this there is an unintermittent drama of thrilling interest lating enacted before our eyes. We cannot help actively coloying its development, and for doing so most of us significant backs, the faward manifor material worlds converge upon the quesecodemn ourselves. Even this distract southes us with Hogical praise. We tion of money. This sounds very cyni-Hobert Barke returned to Portland, self abasement.

Every one who takes up unaccus formed work is liable to fits of depression. Fatigue accounts partly for this; diligent must ask themselves sometimes whether they are not wasting their strength to no purpose. Conscience, however, will not be silenced, and appears to prefer that we should work a trendfall rather than that we should man may sell all he has and yet not ob- sense. It means an onlay of energy, sit at case. Conscience is an aureason. Inin the hilden pearl of a serene fulth; and it means that we continue to pay able master at times; however, we must but their state of mind is beyond the cut from our moral fortune in patience admit that it does defend us against scope of such redections as we are in and perseverance-(London Speciator.)



Fall Term opens Tuesday, September 12, 1916. Largest and most successful Business College in Maine. Annual enrollment over Five Hundred. Complete courses and thorough instruction by specialists in Bookkeeping, Bill Clerking, Banking, Auditing, Wholesale and Corporation Accountings, Penmanskip, Spelling, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Business English, Shorthand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, and other Commercial Subjects. Special altention is given those taking our Private Secretarial and Civil Service Courses. We have a Normal Training Department for those wishing to qualify as Commercial and Shorthand Teachers. Our graduates are receiving from \$600 to \$10,000 per year and the demand made on us for young men and women eligible to lucrative business positions is far greater than our ability to supply.

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HAM A THUNOOL HON HINN

M. E. BURKE, Manager

mry when a good conscience could be

Just now the temper of the ordinary

pression may be used.

other tormentors. Nothing else offers dulging. The tendency of great tronus a shelter from the reasoning of the bles is to swamp small ones; but it is critics. When they assure us how bad- not the great once only which destroy ly we are doing our self-imposed jobs, peace of mind. Very small worries will and how much better it would be to serve to keep a had sleeper awake, and give them up and explain that we shall very small irritations rulle the spirit never win the war by breaking our to lin time of stress. The spiritual and have appeared conscioues with the cal, but surely it is true. If we have sweat of our brown, but we should not to give two thoughts instead of one to he human It we did not regret the day what we must eat and drink and how when not so much appearing was never we are to be cluthed, peace of mind. also, no one does the details of new had for a negative price, if such an ex- of mind, recoiles as we count our penwhich is as often as not simply telsure nics. We cannot get this mental letsure while we are distracted by the person is short. We are not speaking freming of new babils which have not of those in hitter personal trouble. Set become second nature, This second They, alasi know only too well that a unture is very expensive in a spiritual

The

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YOU'LL gi

Your Physici Sold only in o or otherw babies.

The Centaur

INTERIOR OF THE

By G. E. Con Before building your give careful considerat terior arrangement so th friction between the in the house itself. All s may not be adapted to arrangement of pens, ro dows or ventilators you

and it is better to rea

building and change yo

than to be forced to :

terations later on and

then be dissatisfied wi

Make eapital of the others in your busidess little or nothing to find experience has been and deed be short sighted ters you do not follow general principles that I en by the costly exper who have preceded you saving of labor, protect min and the promotion fowls, must all be cor would properly At ur house. Some of these pear to be small matte are not in a position to self it is better to neces

A good floor must b

FLOORS

of others.

rat proof, free from eleaned, and be durable are commonly used: car ment. Each type has but usually the question mines which one is to b ly constructed coment the requirements of a g used considerably in t of houses. When cover irches of litter, as it not a cold floor as mig Considering also that a a permanent feature be rability, it is really Where there is danger few rows of tile are through the floor. A co over the finished suri claimed, keep all moists through, A dirt floor is often

Its cheapness and where dry it has some advan ture inhkes it a good d the birds but at time too much dust in the comfort and welfare. such as is commonly to added to the dirt a littl keep the Just down. An earth floor must

a depth of several inch or twice a year, for it taminated with the in dirk floor should be bul bouse and where the ! drained a one foot fil Board floors are cons

poultry houses and as found satisfactory, It lumber they are quite lag they are not too ground. With a floor from the ground rats froulissome If there at permit ents and small

derneath the building.



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ARIS, ME.

N NEW YORK ntion between in River, In the

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I the business,

ut centres.

n A la Carte m Ise, up Manager

vey of great trouall ones; but it is only which destroy small worries will sleeper awake, and es rullo the spirit The spiritual and orgo upon the quessounds very cynltrue. If we have Instend of one to nd drink and how d, pence of mind, not simply leisuro we count our penst this mental leldistracted by the la which have not ature. This second sive in a spiritual ontlay of chergy, e continue to my

ortune in patience wadon Specialor.) For Your Baby. The Signature of

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Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria. Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.

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HOUSE,

By G. E. Conkey,

Before building your poultry house give careful consideration to the lin- no mistakes be made in the roosts conterior arrangement so there may be no struction or location. There are varifriction between the inside plans and the house itself. All styles of houses ed in a house but they must be located may not be adapted to the particular where there is no possibility of drafts arrangement of pens, roosts, nests, win- and with a view to making the fowls dows or ventilators you plan on using, comfortable in all temperatures. The and it is better to realize this before space along the rear wall is generally building and change your plans rather the first choice location, although in than to be forced to make costly al- the deeper houses, of 24 feet or more, terations later on and probably even they may be conveniently placed along then be dissatisfied with the final re- the partition walls where the house is

others in your bushless. It costs you the house to the rear wall. little or nothing to find out what their A 2x3 or 2x4 inch scantling set on en by the costly experience of those the breed. There should be no danger min and the promotion of health in the too near the wall. Faston roosts in fowls, must all be considered if you such a way that they can be easily repear to be small matters, but if you hange these to the rear wall, so that

FLOORS.

A good floor must be moisture and rat proof, free from cracks, easily eleaned, and be durable. Three kinds are commonly used: earth, wood or cement. Each type has its advantages the roosts. Droppings boards or platbut usually the question of cost deter- forms have thus come into quite genermines which one is to be used. A prop- al use as they provide an easy means ly constructed coment floor meets all the requirements of a good floor and is tary condition. used considerably in the better class of houses. When covered with several inches of litter, as it should be, it is not a cold floor as might be supposed Considering also that a cement floor is a permanent feature breakse of its durability, it is really not expensive. Where there is danger of dampness a few rows of tile are sometimes run through the floor. A conting of hot tar over the finished surface, will it is claimed, keep all moisture from coming

through, its cheapness and where it can be kept able floor space. Very often they are dry it has some advantages. Its nature indices it a good dusting place for too much dust in the house for their not to shut out too much light undersuch as is commonly used on roads, it rear of the house would be too dark added to the dirt a little at a time, will for scratching purposes. A compactkeep the Jest down.

An earth floor must be renewed to a depth of several inches, at least onco or twice a year, for it will become contaminated with the aroppings. Your det floor should be built up inside the house and where the land is not well drained a one foot fill in is none too

Board floors are considerably used in dericalle the building. Formetimes dou- 256, at all drugglets.

INTERIOR OF THE POULTRY ble boarding is used for the floor. In such cases it is well to place a layer of paper between them.

ROOSTS. Since about half a fowl's time is spent on the roost, it is important that ous ways in which these can be arrang divided into pens. In this case let Make capital of the experience of them extend from about the center of

xperience has been and you would in- edge, with the upper corners slightly and droppings boards.

DROPPINGS BOARDS.

No poultry house is complete if it does not provide for the frequent and easy removal of droppings from under of keeping the house in a better sani-

Droppings boards should be made of smooth matched lumber and if the boards run the short way the droppings can be more easily removed. Their location naturally depends upon the roosts but an effort should be made to keep them for enough from the floor not to interfere with the free use of

the space beneath. NESTS.

Nests should be removable, whenever possible and they should be so loented that they do not take up valupings boards, a good place when the boards are for enough above the floor neath the platform. In such cases, the ment ically inches makes a planty large enough nest to accommodate evon the leavy breeds. A slauting top for the nests prevents their being used as a roosting place. Good convenient places for nests are found along side walls and say inner jurililons.

# SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD.

It your calld is pale, dull, at times

HOG RAISING IN EAST.

Many Beasons Why Pork Production Should Be Profitable—Top-Notch Markets Close at Hand-Cereals Good Grazing Crops.

While the South and West are awaking rapidly to the merits of the hog, and these scations are increasing their output of pork and enlarging their bank accounts, few farmers in New England or the Middle Atlantic States are raising hogs on a large scale. Many of the farmers in these sections hold that hog raising is not profitable, and on many farms the hoge that are raised are regarded as a side line rather than as offering an important source of income. In these Eastern States it is estimated on January 1, 1916, there were only 2,687,000 hogs, or about 4 per cent of the total of 68,000,000 reported for the entire country.

grain alone, with no green feed except

There seems also to be an impression throughout the East that only those farmers who have rich, level land should raise hogs. As a matter of fact, the specialists say, hogs are most easily rolling. For the production of grasses the upland farm is often about as good as the level one. There is generally a better water supply and, a hilly farm is likely to have more shade. This does not mean that the hill farmer has the better situation, but in a great many instances he has cortain advantages which he does not appreciate.

Advantages offered by the East. The eastern farmer is in the midst of top-notch markets for hogs, The prices paid for hogs on the New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg markets are on an average higher than the prices paid for hogs on any of the western markets. The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising, in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured products may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts.

Corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average 5.51d per aero is greater than tions there is wasted annually a vast ed over the soil. quantity of unmarketable products would properly At up your poultry moved or attach them to support and that might be used to advantage and are not in a position to know for your- the whole frame can swing up out of the hog raiser by furnishing such byself it is better to accept the judgment the way during the day. Six inches is products as skim milk and buttermilk, about the right distance between roosts which are especially relished and prof-Itably utilized by growing pigs.

While there are many advantages in favor of profitable pork production in advantages are overlooked and hogs are as corn meal and middlings, which are expensive feeds. The Necessity of Pasture and Forage

No farmer is prepared to raise hogs profifably unless he is well provided with pasture. The posture should be so managed that it affords tender and lent and eich is musele and bone-forming materials, but the most important consideration in Invor of pasture for swing in summer is its small cost. The mals in good thrifty condition.

Forage Crops for the East. poultry houses and as a rule will be flushed, irritable and fretful you should real crops when the plants attain a population,

troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and constination dangers (Auto-Intoxication); thus Kidneys and Bladder are aided, the blood purified. Unbroken record of wonderful success.

Write Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial. Large bottles, all druggists.

Field peas sown either alone, or with oats or oats and rape, are a most sat-The principal reason why hogs are isfactory summer forage crop for pigs, have died each year from disease and not raised more largely by eastern The seeding should be done in April or farmers, the animal husbandry experts May, and if conditions are right the of the Department of Agriculture at crop will be ready to pasture in about Washington, D. C., say, is that many 30 or 40 days. The pigs should be farmers in this section have not yet turned in when the earliest pods are realized the value of cheaply grown ripe and should not be allowed to graze forage and pasture in swine production. over the whole field, but should be con-The general conditions in the East of fined to small plots by temporary fenfer opportunities for profitable pork ces or hurdles. The pigs make a very production, but not where hogs are thorough harvesting, cleaning up the kept in pens 6 by 10 feet and fed on pens and vines quite thoroughly. The vines that are left on the ground, tooccasional waste vegetables from the gether with the manure, carich the soil and add more humus to it. The great value of peas as a pasture for swine is

far too little understood. Rape as a forage crop is highly recommended for hogs wherever it can be grown successfully. It may be sown handled on farms that are somewhat both early and late in the season, but the best yields are usually obtained with spring seeding, and if the crop is not pastured too closely growth will continue until fall. If there is enough moisture in the soil to germinate the seed, it is generally ready to pasture in about six weeks. When pigs are and, put on rape it takes them some time before they acquire a taste for 1t. Young pigs do not make as good use of rape pasture as older ones. The until the plants are at least 10 inches

> Clover and blue grass are always in order for pasturing pigs. Near the end dency to become woody, but clipping whole of the world's export trade in should be expelied. This is done with will aid in inducing a new growth.

Profitableness of Forage Crops. Forage crops will largely, though not fattening hogs for market. The cost of grains in weight produced with a forage system of feeding, in every inthat of the Middle West. Clover, blue stance, is much less than the cost of grass, in fact many forago crops espec | gains in dry lot. On forage the gains deed be short sighted if in such mat- | rounded, makes a good roost. From inly adapted for swine feeding, grow are also more rapid, thus yielding a ters you do not follow well established seven to ten inches of roost should be readily in nearly every section of the larger net profit per hog daily. The general principles that have been prove allowed for each fowl, depending on East. Rye, outs, barley, and wheat pigs harvest the crop, which saves conalso are grown, and these young, grow- siderable expense. The vegetable mat-

Grains for Hogs on Pasture. of a full feed of grain will be enflicient duction. for hogs running on pasture. More forage will be eaten by the pigs than and usually with a very gratifying inif a full ration of grain is fed.

MEAT IS HIGH ALL

OVER THE WORLD. Not Kept Pace With Growth in Population.

entiler in the year green feed can be puce with the increase in population or better still, a mixture of these two supplied the better. Swine of any ago and that its failure to do so, combined materials, should be spread on the floor relish green feed, and its use always with increased cost of production and and the scratch grain scattered in it, an apright flagstaff. reduces the cost of producing gains in diminished purchasing power of the in the morning and at noon, just as weight. In addition, it keeps the ant-money unit, has contributed to higher in the winter time so that the birds but all over the world is stated in Part cure ample exercise. For fall and early spring pasture the I of the exhaustive report on the ment | This method of summer management cereals are unexcelled in this section of situation in the preparation of which embraces the only real advantage of the country. Because young wheat, specialists of the U.S. Department of the so called "no yard" system of outs, rye, and barley are such good Agriculture have been engaged for poultry keeping, which at present is grazing crops and are green when frost some time. This Country, it is said, is being given much publicity by some has killed clover, they are ideal crops participating in a world-wide movement poultry supply concerns. The success to grow for pigs during the late fall and it is not expected that the situe of the no yard system is attributed to and early spring. Any of these seconds tion will undergo any endleal change in the better housing conditions which it do well planted singly or in combina- the immediate future. On the other requires and the additional attention tion with Canada peas and veich hand, it is believed that there will be the birds are apt to receive when in These crops can be planted in early a gradual growth and expansion in the confidencet. If, however, in addition spring in those sections where the win- world's production of beef, muttin, and to good housing, the hear also have the ters are not too savere. The pigs pork which may or may not equal the liberty of a yard, where they can dig should be turned in to pasture the serirate of increase of the meat-cating in the dirt and lounge in the shade,

found satisfactory. If built with good attend to this condition at once as the height of about 6 to 8 inches and taken In America this gradual expansion Selecting Yearling Hens to Hold Over lumber they are quite durable provid- chances are your little one is suffering off when the plants reach such a height appears to have begun already. Being they are not ton close to the from worms. Kickspoo Worm Killer is that the pigs begin to spit the chewed tween 1967 and 1913 there was a mark. For years it has been a common timated number on farms and ranges ever it may be, until the following in " Ifqueton Pest.

on January 1, 1916, 61,441,000, is, how-pring. In consequence of this rest ever, still much below the correspond they come into laying with a good been in recent years a persistent in lets which have become somewhat excrease in the production of swive. On hausted by heavy winter production, January 1, 1916, the number in the However, it must be realized that Country was estimated at 08,000,000 as the loaf these birds take, during the from 52,500,000 in 1910 to 49,200,000 for to occupy their housing room only not sufficient to offset the increase in by October, they may expect a good

the growth in population. from 600,000 to 1,500,000 from exposure. With sheep, the losses from disease have been about the same, but used was outlined in the February let-

from exposure much larger. of hog cholera is perhaps the leter- early last fall and have kept at it conmining factor in the annual loss. In 1894 this was as low as 2,200,000, but ed of any yellow coloring in their in 1914 it amounted to 7,000,000. If beaks and shanks. This is a much those 7,000,000 hogs had been saved, it more reliable test of production than is said, they would have produced is the time of moult which depends enough meat to furnish every family in more on other physiological factors. the United States with 40 pounds of However, a large percent of the high-

Despite these facts the United States and are likely to continue laying until remains the greatest meat eating as pretty well rid of feathers. well as the greatest meat producing nation in the world. Approximately twice as much meat is consumed in this Country as in Germany before the war and the total normal consumption in Russia, Great Britain and France is which have not the tendency to lay less than in Germany. The per capita and all birds showing constitutional consumption is also far greater in this exception of Australia and New, Zeal-

Our own exports now consist largely of pork and pork products and these are derived to a great extent from corn. In the fiscal years 1914 and 1915 we hogs should not be turned on the rape imported more fresh chilled, and frezen beef and mutton than we exported, imported in 1914 than was exported. meat is maintained by nine countries— Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Mexico, under normal conditions, entirely, replace the use of grain in New Zealand, the United States and Uruguny.

SUMMER CARE OF LAYING

By Wm. C. Monahan, Extension Instructor in Poultry.

Most hen-yards are so small and in who have preceded you. Convenience, of overcrowding on the roosts. Do not ing cereals make excellent early spring ter in the soil is increased, and the such poor state of cultivation that as to make gains. It is not advisable to saving of labor, protection against ver- place the roosts too close together or pasture for pigs. In the trucking sec- droppings of the animals are distribut- the sammer advances they become supply hard grains nor to continue the bare and barren of any vegetation which is of value to hens. This con. or two weeks is usually sufficient time Mature, dry brood sows are some dition of the yards, together with the to finish off mature fowl. The secret house. Some of these details may ap hinge these to the rear wall; so that with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy times maintained in apparently satis neglect to replenish the litter in the districts offer a further advantage to factory condition on good pasture bouses, make rather unfavorable condialone. Young, growing pigs, on the tions for egg production. The scratch them greedy for each mont. other hand, running on fornge crops, grain, instead of being senttered in the without grain, scarcely maintain their litter, as it is in the winter-time, is ofweight. There is no time that grain ten thrown on the bare ground where can be so profitably fed to a hog as the birds quickly pick it up without when he is young and running on pas having to work for it, and then spend the East, on many of the farms these ture. Under such conditions it is pos- the rest of the day lounging around the sible to secure 15 pounds of gain for yard without anything in particular to confined within a pen about 6 by 10 each bushel of grain fed. During the do. Consequently they fail to get suffeet during the entire year. Eastern spring and summer and early fall ficient exercise to keep them in good that is, when the sunset sky is red, hogs are fed largely on mill feeds, such months from one half to three-fourths health and encourage heavy egg pro-

These conditions may be corrected crease in egg production. The first measure is to ventilate the house as well as possible. If it is not of the open front type the windows should be entirely removed and, in any case, palatable forage. Grasses are succu- One Reason is That Production Has a small door or ventilator should be opened below the dropping-board in the rear of the house to insure a good circulation of air. Then a six or eight That meat production has not kept inch litter of straw or planer shavings prices not only in the United States will have to work for it and thus se-

they enjoy a distinct adventage,

for Breeders.

ground. With a floor a foot or more what you should get. This well known material from their months. This is ed decline in the number of eatile in practice of poultry-men to keep over from the ground rats will not prove remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to because the percentage of crude fiber the Country but in the last two years a pen or two of yearling birds to use troublesome if there are openings that take and expels the worms at once, the (the indigestible part of the plant) in this has not only stopped but has given as breeders. These heas ordinarily and it is only three now."

Permit ents and small dogs to run in cause of your child's suffering. Only creases rapidly as the plants grow way to a perceptible increase. The estimated to catch your think is a proceptible increase. The catch is the plants grow way to a perceptible increase.

ing figure for 1907, 12,534,000. With sized egg having a strong vigorous the exception of temporary checks due germ which enjoys a better reputation to losses from hog cholera, there has for hatching than do the eggs of pul-

compared with 58,200,000 in April, very time when commercial eggs bring 1910. On the other hand, the number the highest price, is an expensive one; of sheep declined during this period For this reason, many poultrymen prein 1916. As the decrease, however, is with pullets from which, if matured cattle and swine, it may be said that winter production. The following spring the total production of ment in the they breed from the strongest and United States is increasing but that most vigorous of these. This practice this increase is not yet proportionate to is undoubtedly the most profitable one for people who keep flocks of one him-The available supply of meat would dred birds or less. Large poultry. be much greater if it were not for the plants and ones which make a pracmormous losses caused by disease and ties of selling high priced hatching exposure. Since 1900 it is estimated eggs are justified in the expense and that from 1,100,000 to 1,147,000 cuttle additional bother of holding over yearling hens.

The method of choosing the highest producing birds when trapnests are not ter of this series. At this time of the With swine the relative prevalence year, all pullets which began to lay sistently since then are quite exhaustest producers do not moult until fall

Thinning out Non-producers.

In conjunction with the selection of the few to save as breeders comes the rejection of many in order to make room for the maturing pullets. Those weakness should be marketed early in Country than anywhere else with the order to save feed and take advantage of the higher prices on fowl. An examination of the flock will reveal many "boarders" whose lay-boucs are close together and rigid. These birds should be called out from time to time, at intervals of two weeks or so, and sent to

Some of them will have stopped layand more beef of all descriptions was ing in good flesh but others may be improved upon. The expensive part of In this limited respect we have joined the animal, the frame, is already built of the season these plants have a ten the great majority. Practically the and the profitable part, the finish, a few days of skillful feeding. They had best be put in coops or small pens and starved a day to stimulate hunger for their new ration. A good fattening feed for hens consists of a mixture of count parts middlings, or feed flour, and cornment, mixed with milk (or water) and fed twice a day what will be cleaned up in twenty minutes. Care must be taken not to leave feed before birds that are fattening, otherwise they will go "off feed" and fail

FORETELLING FINE

WEATHER.

"If you want fine weather, look for fine weather signs. Here are some of the most reliable, for they are based upon selentific facts:

"When the sun sets in a sea of glory, you may expect clear weather on the following day,

"At night, when the moon is clear? and shows clean edges, with no halo or ring of mist surrounding it, there is little danger of rain.

"When the wind blows steadily from the west, the weather will continue fair; it very rarely rains in our eastorn states with the wind in the west. "Watch the smoke from a chimney or from your camplico-it is a good barometer. If the smoke rises high, it means clear weather. The smoke will also show you from which direction the wind is blowing; so will a flag on

"A gray early morning, not a heavy, cloudy one, promises a fair day. "A heavy dow at night is soldom

followed by rain the next day. Think of it this way and you will remember wet foot, dry head, "If there are no clouds at the west-

ern horizon, you need not worry about othors. "Animals are said often to show by

their actions what the weather will he, and there is reason in this. Some of them certainly have a knowledge of coming stories. We are told that spiders are especially sensitive to wenther changes, and when they make now wobs, the weather will be fair; if they continue spinning during a shower, it will soon clear off."-St. Micholas.

TIME NO OBJECT TO HIM. "Well, how about that little bill!" "But I told you to sall at 4 o'clock, FROM ENGLAND

TO CAPETOWN.

Continued from page L.

edge of Africa, does not face south There is a peninsula, the Cape Peninsula, juiting out to the west, and Capetown is on its northern shore. Table Mountain and its immunes spore form the mentionels, and Cape of Good Hope in its southwestern point.

Fome of the things that I noticed most in Capelumn were; the provalence of American motor cars, especially the Peril and the Overland; the blg astab. at 1 o'clock. Helimonts of the South African brigishallowst error absence of trees exceld are delightful hostesses. where pie cil, and "to presalence p serably belies and grass. Table Mooni taln is as two of trems, except for plus tieve II attention, avoid exposure, be plantations at the foot, as the top of regular and careful of your dist, also Mount Washington.

ANAX JUNIUS.

# GROVER HILL.

Mr. B. C. Clarmerd and nephew, Carl Barnard, from Bellows Falls, Vi., with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler and pless, Miss Klannor Jordan, motored fine you know your cold is better. It's to Dixville Noich, Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prod K. Wheeler at Bethel village Bunday.

Mrs. M. M. O'lielly from West Betkel was celling on friends in the place, faturilay.

Bunday, Mr. Clarence Meserve, at companied by the Misser fliadys and Marian Jerdan, restored to Bethel and and daughter, Bleaner, bare been ris-Illag for the past week,

from Asburrdale, Mass, Priday even by the Office of Public Reads of the THE.

greed of a party of friends.

ary abangles work in haring, as also are Maurille Tyler and Karl Greatur. Mrs. II. A. Lyan has a probable of expenditure.

boodiiful pireet pens tale essens. Alt. Receas Alson from Bellet was hippigli distage, die Indilaces.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Illram Twitchell Lins a trained nurse, Alies Hingiles.

Mrs. Henry Chesley and little son are goests of her munt, Mrs. Ell Stearns.

Harold Chandler came from Rumford, Wednesday, for a week's ynea-

The W. C. T. U. spent a very delight es of our bly cil companies; the double out afternoon with a picale suppor at desked street the fiber pardon, from him him. Linest Cross's pleasant home. agest, after the idealsh parterns the birs. Cross and her daughter, Florence,

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD

commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antisepthe Oils and Balsamy. Is alightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery cases your cough, soother your throat, and bronchial luber, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short the standard family cough serup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurnnee. Gold at your drogglat.

# AUTO FEES FOR ROADS.

Hixteen Million Dollars Applied to Building and Maintenance of Highways in 1910,

Ninely per cent of the registration nation at the home of their aunt. Mrs. and thense free paid in 1915 by auto-M. F. Tyler, where Mrs. M. A. Jordan mobilists to the States, or \$10,810,387, was epent for the building and maintewater of county and Blate toads, ac-"Miss trevedely o Riesrus returned cording to a compilation just published Department of Agriculture at Wash Mr. and Mrs. & C. Barnani and ington, D. C. In all, 2,445,001 motor nephers, that Harrard, from Hollows rebioles were registered in that year, l'alla. Via are georie at the home of and their owners paid a letal of \$18, Mr. and Man M. P. Tyler, having ar | \$15,71% for registrations and drivers gived to their aute, finaley evening, and dealers' licenses. This is an inerease of \$6,582,760 area 1914, and an Miss Greenfelth Hierray weat to increase of 134,386 in the number of Mechania Palls, fiunday, where ske vehicles registered. Automobile fore will ealer Tripp Pool for a week, the wor defray nearly 7 per cent of the has been lared no lengt innous felot T. J. Browse and Barry A. Lyon bridge building, whereas in 1900 the iscome from this source was less than three tenths of I per cent of the total

> The grawth of the volume of freand registrations is noted by the fact that in 1991 New York, the first State la regulra face, collected only tist. In lith only them ears were registered Perough the collect United States. By 1614, kommer, the number had jumped to the figure given, to that there is adighily mate than one mater car regulation at the state of the 2,010,000 miles

et rest estable of the heographical tipe ever, Mary, dun't lose your head tweet had allogs. The religion between ear and read of his drawning!"

mileage varies widely in different see tions. There is only one motor car for mile of such road in New Joksey, There is on average of one motor car registration for every 44 persons in the United States. Iowa apparently leads, la wever, with one motor car for every

scotor eyeles, while Minnesota received only about 50 cents annually for each cur, In nial registration. Most of the States, ive principles. however, also levy annual taxes or motor vehicles, and this ailds importeatly to the public revenue contribut-

schicles, In the use of fees, however, there lected from automobilists directly to for a visit. road betterment. In 42 of the States of the Union all or the major portion were at Delbert Pennack's, Sunday. of the motor-vehicle revenue must be expended for the construction, improvedirection of the State bighway depart. |620-4t. ment. In 7 Biates one half to one Lourth of the State mojor-vehicle revehas are expended through the State bighway department, and the remainder by the laral authorities. Many Males, in addition to applying license fees to road construction, expend for this purpose a large part of the fines and penalties collected from owners.

In the humber of registrations New York Blate fed in 1918 with 253,212; Illinois was record with 180,532; Callformin ticked with 183,797, and Pontayl. rania fourth with 100,127. In gross revenues received from this source, however, California led with \$2,021, 40%: New York was second with \$1, 991,181; Posssylvania third with \$1, 606,170; while Jone, with 148,000 cars registered, came fourth in point of trvenia, rith \$1,400,001.

Peter Prunc-"Now, If the paner

State of the state

#### referendum questions Bethel inn.

Continued from page 1.

Mrs. C. A. Holloway of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Powell and Miss Katherine Powell of Pittsburg, C. L. Tolles, Brynnt Tolls, and Allen Talmedge wore overnight guests at the Inn on Saturday. Mrs. Charles M. Hays of Montreal

accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. II. Grier, and son of Montreal, have taken rooms at the Inn for the season Alrs. Hays is the widow of the late Charles M. Huys, former president of the Grand Trunk R. R.

Continued from page 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sargeant of Bos on were overlight guests on the 28th, and by a strange coincidence of names Mr. Paul Sargent, State Highway Commissioner, was the next name on the register. A peculiar combination of two names differently spelled.

Mrs. H. L. Clark, Mrs. Henry S. Jaenes stopped overnight on their way to Plattsburg from North East Har bor, where they have a summer home They returned Monday night on their way back to North East Harbor, They reported the roads in very good condi-

Among those who have joined the summer colony at the Inn are: Mrs. Asd P. Blakslee, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Mrs Clara B. Sayres, So. Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bell of New York and Mrs. J. A. Durrell of Cincinnati. Mr. Bell is a retired banker of New York and was so impressed with Both el opon his first visit here last season that he has refurned for the month of August this year.

Among the other arrivals of the week are: Mrs. A. P. Burelifield, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss. Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss McKinney, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Burchfield, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lodge Eddy, Boston, Mass.; Miss C. G. Morrison, New York; Miss of the Legislature by Representative Marion Burke, New York; Mr. Caldee Nathaniel D. Colcord of Portland soon Crawford, Jefferson, N. II.; Miss M. G. Wilde, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. S. S. Kent, Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kent, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Dungan, Indianapolis; Miss every 6 miles of rural road in Navada, Helen Dungan, Indianapolis; Mr. and but nearly six motor cars for every Mrs. John L. Peber, Milwaukee; Mr. Sargent bill in substantially its orig-Lesier Feber, Milwankee; Mr. and Mrs. inal form was submitted by a sub com-Edward Mendell, Chicago; Mr. Ferdi- mittée, consisting of Senator Colby of nand Mendell, Chiengo.

Col. F. E. Boothby of Waterville 16 persons, while only one for every and Mrs. Boothby, accompanied by the committee on ways and bridges and 190 persons is registered for Alabama. Mrs. Gibson and party of Bangor are went to the House with an unanimous Union. It must be understood, however, that at the Inn for a limited stay. Col. report "ought to pass," Mr. I. N. Wilbur will have an auro the figures of registration do not neces. Boothby as a "Maine Boy" with Oxtion at his home place in the Steam sarily represent a total number of cars, ford as his birthplace and at an early of the bill went through both branches Mill village next Thursday afternoon as some of the States do not require date the family moved to Waterville. is some of the States do not required date the family moved to Waterville annual registration, others group pleas. where his father, the late G. T. Boothure and commercial cars and motor cy- by, entered the insurance business, and cles in their accounts, while still other it Fred's soon entered the service of States do not require registration of the Androscoggia & Kennebec R. R. to, and continuing in the railroad There is great inequality in the seg | business with the Maine Central for istration fees charged by the different | forty years, making Portland his home tales. The average for the United and headquarters and while there servi lates was \$7.40. The State of Veriled the elty three successive years as mont, however, secured in 1015 a gross Mayor and on his retirement from the revenue of \$18.10 for each motor car, Maine Central R. R., returned to his adopted home, Waterville, and at the last election was made mayor over the Texas and South Carolina no annual Democratic number by a close contest. registration fees are collected the only Col. Boothby is a men of undoubted requirement being a county fee of 60 integrity, excellent executive ability, tents and \$1, respectively, for peren- high ideals, broad mind and progress-

# BISBEETOWN.

Fred Davis and family of Norway ed by the owners of motor-propelled are visiting Newell Andrews for a

Mrs. Luella Pennock has returned to seems to be a general policy of apply. her home from Bethel, and brought legislature of much tedlous investigaing the major part of the money cold her grantson, Hareld Taylor, with her tion of the calls from many cities and

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, the Highway Commission. The Maine visiting him. ment, or maintenance of the public MICE, Buga. Die outdoors, Unbent- Automobile Association ondersed the roads, or for the maintenance of the lable Externalantor. Used World Over, bill and urges its adoption. The Don-State highway department. In 20 by U. S. Gov't loo. Economy Size 25c. ignp bill put a much heavier tax upon States, all, or the major portion, of the or 15c. Drug & Country Stores. Re- the state, but the present apportionnet meter-rehicle revenues are ex- fuse substitutes. FREB. Comic Pleture ment was deemed more equitable by penden by or under the supervision to R.—R. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. — the legislative committee.—Kennebec

# FOR SEPTEMBER ELECTION.

posed by the cotton manufacturers in day of the week, and in no case shall the hours exceed 54 in a week.

under 16 years of age shall be employed dymion!! in reveral places. This celeor be permitted to work in any of these bration and Pageant will not offer establishments or occupations before 6.30 o'clock in the morning or later | something new, unique and wonderfully than 6 o'clock in the evening,

The measure further provides that no inale minor under 16 years of age and no female shall be employed in any telephone exchange, employing more than three operators or in any mercan. cursion rates throughout Maine and tile establishment, store, réstaurant, telegraph office or by any express or transportation company in the state more than 54 hours in any one week, but this section shall not apply between Dec. 17 and Dec. 24, both inclusive, and shall not apply to the eight days prior

During the past few weeks the cotton mannfacturers, so it is claimed, have been doing a great deal of work in an endeavor to defeat this measure by sending out quantities of literature and mpintaining an expensive publicity bu-

Highway Bridge Bill.

The bridge is a re-draft of the one which was originally drawn by Paul D Sargent, the chief engineer of the Maine State Highway Commission. The bill was presented at the last session witer the Dorigan bill, so called, in a somewhat altered draft, was introduced by Representative Mark P. Pollard of Solon. The bill was not advocated by any one before the committee on ways and bridges, but the Somerset and Representatives Colcord of Portland and Cobb of Denmark, and was taken up section by section in

disfigurement, the referendum clause being attached at the insistence of Son ator Charles M. Conant of Waldo county, the chairman of the committee on ways and bridges, who held that the voters should adopt it if they wish it or reject it if it does not meet with their approval. The bill divides the bridge cost, 50

per cent to be borne by the town, 30 per cent by the county and 20 per cent by the state. The town or municipal officers, county commissioners and highway commissioners of the state shall decide as to the necessity of building any bridge recommended for reconstruction, and the Highway Commission shall secure plans and specifications and bulld it once it is approved. The state is authorized to expend not in excess of \$100,000 for such construction. It is believed by many that this is a

good bill and that it will relieve the towns for state sid in building bridges. Charles Leonard and George Powers. The same idea is involved as that which led to lighway construction in a systematic manner under the direction of Adv. Journal.

#### FORT FAIRFIELD'S BIG CENTENNIAL

All the preparations have been made for the Centennial Celebration and Grand Historic Pageant to be held in particular and which has the endorse | Fort Fairfield, August 8, 9 and 10. ment of the Maine Federation of Labor, There have been only 3 or 4 other movides that no male minor under 16 Pageants held anywhere in Maine in years of age and no female shall be recent years and the largest of them employed in any workshop, factory, scarcely more than half as large as the manufacturing or mechanical cestablone at Fort Fairfield in August will be Hishment or laundry more than nine Surely 1200 people well costumed and hours in any one day, except when a arranged accompanied by proper music different apportionment of the hours of and superb scenic setting ought to be labor is made for the sole purpose of a spectacle worth seeing. It is direct. making a shorter day's work for one ed by Miss Eva Scates, who is well experfenced in this line of Pageant work. having successfully produced . "Hin-The hill also provides that no minor watha" and the Grecian Pageant "Ensomething stale and worn out, but attractive. The roads in Aroostook never before were in such splendid condition for autoing as at the present time, the town authorities having antheipated this event. There will be exfrom as far as Boston.

#### TWELFTH MAINE REGI-MENTAL ASSOCIATION.

The 35th Annual Reunion of this Association will be held at Cape Cotto Easter Sunday to persons employed tage Casino, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, for millinery shops and stores. on Thursday, August the 17th, 1916. Shore Dinner at 12.30 P. M.

Business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at 2 p. m. The usual reduction of fares on the railrea's will be arranged. The place is an ideal one—on the sea wall—where the cool sea breezes are always refreshing. It is hoped and urged that all com-

rades of the old Twelfth Maine Regiment with their families and friends will attend this repaical

#### STATE GRANGE FIELD MEET. INGS, 1916.

Aug. 3, Cumberland County, Odd Fellows Grove, Saco Car Line. Aug. 4, Franklin County, Wilson Lake, Wilton. Aug. 5, Androscoggin County, Eish

Hatchery, Auburn. Aug. 8, Kennebee County, Island

Aug. 0, Oxford County, Fair Grounds, South Paris.

Aug. 10, Lincoln County, Whitefield. Aug. 11, Knox County, Pair Grounds,

Aug. 15, Aroustook County, Ashland. Aug. 18, Hancock County, Verona

Aug. 10, Penobscot County, Orono. Arg. 22, Waldo County, Centernial Park, Montville.

Aug. 23, Placataquia County, Town Hall, Gullford. Ang. 24, Somerset County, Lakewood.

Aug. 25, Somers + County, Thompson's Station, Hartland. The State Master will be present at

all of these meetings. Pres. Robert J. Aley of U. of M.,

will speak Ang. 3 to 11. Dean Leon S. Merrill of U. of M.

will speak Aug. 15 to 18. George M. Twitchell will speak Aug. . C. S. Stetcon, Past Manter State

Grange, will speak Aug. 22 to 25. State Lecturer C. O. Puripton and other speakers will attend some of these

# RUMFORD POINT.

F. G. Eames is working for C. K. Martin at East Bethel.

Elton Knight has bought Mrs. Lucy Elliott's grass and is cutting it. Walter Stearns is painting A. J. Colcord's buildings on Red Hill. Pour of R. E. Knights' sisters are

Mrs. Busan Newell of Chicago is vis-Hing her brothers, J. H. and F. H. Martin.

W. II. Barker and wife motored to Roxbury Pond, Spuday.

A. J. Marble is shipping stock to Brighton overy two weeks.

#### There is no one question greater importance to the packer of seed used in growi

the factory, writes Charles Director at College of Agri of M. Obviously the seed a variety that will make : pack to be acceptable\_to t and it must be a good yielde simble from the grower's The investigations at the M cultural Experiment Station ly shown that no plant is in tible to change of conditions Locally grown corn is far pr untried strains, even though done well in other nearby loc

VOLUME XXII—NUM

SWEET CORN SE

An Explanation of Firs

**Work in Selection t** 

the Desired Resu

AND HOW SEL

There is little doubt tha be extremely advantageous points of view to have on riety or strain of sweet cor a locality. The gain in uni product which would follow of great value to the packer no other reason why the pro improved, selected seed show fined to a single variety. The thing is that, whatever the varieties to be grown, the se locally produced. It will, of understood that, business reit imperative that the cont sweet corn seed, if not the n ing of it, be in the hands of t First Selections-In the

work towards an improved

seed only the field selection from which cars are later for planting can be made. lections should be made of t plants in the field. The which seed is to be taken gone over at least twice, and three times, in making the The first time is best abou the corn is ready for the fo little before. In going ove ore should provide himself about two feet long and tw Inches wide. When a stalk to be saved for seed one of t should be tied around it the tassel. This marks the that it will be saved whom the erg is eat. In choosing be saved for seed look out t lowing points in the order r

Earliness - Whatever of points a stalk may have de it for seed unless it is con more advanced in its growth

Size and Vigor of Plantstocky plants with broad los ing good-sized, and so far judged at this stage, well-she Adjustment of Plant-7

stalks which show the chawhich you are working wi frenks. The field in which the sele

wie must obviously be cut so that the marked plants n standing to mature their ca the number of plants to be s mest be governed by the ext i uposed seed-breeding open oly point to be observed save about twice as many pl field as you expect to wan planting the breeding plot fo year. This is to allow for quent ear selection in the Y

When the selected plants matured (stalks and husks essing) they should be bary the ears should be husked fully dried.

After the curs from these well dried (say in Decembe are the best of them should est for shelling and planting acting the ears for plantic second year pay attention! lowing pointes

Finances of Grain and Take only care having small, od grains in straight rows, the grains set firmly in the no rara with fewer than 14 10, rows.

Size and Shape of Earleet ears which are of con nearly cylindrical is aliape, butt and tip fairly well cor stain. Do not reject an othe ear because the tip is slightly Germination-Test the g

of each ear by taking 25 ke

(Continued on pog-

THIS UNION LABEL IS THE MEANS BY WHICH YOU CAN TELL A GOOD CIGAR

